VOTE YES!
Amendment No. 4

# Times-Gazette.

REDWOOD CITY
has as bright a future as any town.
For a good income, buy propert in
REDWOOD CITY

VOLUME LXIV., NUMBER 29. REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1926. ESTABLISHED 1859

## ...ERY AND ...D-UP STAGED ...AR CEMETERY

...t was sent to the sher... ...ay that Cecil Small had ...up and robbed of three ...ille passing Holy Cross ... near Colma Thursday ...e robbery was commit... ...o men in a car, who ...im to one side of the ...ed him and took his ...e point of a gun. Small ...furnish a description of ...men. He said that this ...out 5 feet 10 inches in ...der and dressed in a ...and wore a black hat.

—oOOoo—

## ...NT OPERETTA ...EE AT AUDITORIUM

...opening event on the ...lender of Sequoia Un... ...direction of Otis M. ...popular teacher and ...hool, the music classes, ...ill present "Polished ...clever two-act operet... ...gh school auditorium ... at 8 p. m. Mr. Car... ...been a member of ...culty for twenty years ... past eighteen years ...d operettas at the high ...ten by himself and ... Pebbles" marks the ...t of some free operettas ...h school. The costumes ...y are simple and what ...ditures there are will ...care of by the music ...possible from the pro... "Daughter of Moham... ...last Spring. Mr. Car... ...endeavoring to put on ...operettas at the high ...out admission charges ... The only way for ... success is to have the ...ort of the community ...for which he charges. ...n as Mrs. O'Brien and ...n as Uncle Bob, Mrs. ...rother, have the two ... are supported by an ...ncluding a chorus of ... seven other princi...

... first presentatiin of ...Pebbles" here in 1915, ...an extensive showing ...the United States and ...e other countries, and ...e one of the most pip... ...many operettas pro... ...eyers & Carrington of

## ESCAPED PRISONER AGAIN IN COUNTY JAIL CELL HERE

Maurice Allen, an escape from the local jail is again lodged in the bastile here, following his return from Columbus, Ohio, where he was found and identified, Sheriff T. C. McGovern returned from Ohio, whither he had gone for the prisoner Thursday.

On the same day Deputy Sheriff Laracou returned from Los Angeles with Suey Kim, arrested in the southern city for the shooting in Menlo Park of Chin Fook Hay during a tong war a few weeks ago.

Kim was arraigned before Judge Griffin yesterday afternoon and instructed in his rights. The preliminary examination was set for next Thursday, October 21. Kim does not speak English.

—oOo—

### TREND OF CIVILIZATION SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

An interesting address on the Trend of Western Civilization was delivered by Rev. C. D. Sylvester of San Mateo before the Redwood City Kiwanis club this week. Rev. Sylvester is a forceful and interest-compelling speaker and his adress was one of much interest to the members of the club. He handled his subject in a fearless and impersonal matter presenting many surprising facts.

The chairman of Wednesday's meeting was Sam Winklebleck.

Next week Baroness de Robb, who was to have spoken here two weeks ago, but who was unable to be here, will be the speaker. Her topic will be conditions in Russia.

—oOOoo—

### TWO RESIGN FROM HOSPITAL BOARD

Two members of the advisory board of the community hospital this week tendered their resignations to that body. They are E. B. Hinman of this city and William Munro of Burlingame. Both men have rendered great service during their time on the board and it is to be regretted that they have found it nesessary to terminate their servires.

—oOo—

The many friends of John Ford, one of Redwood City's pioneer citizens, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering rapidly from the operation which he underwent recently at the Mills Memorial hospital in San Mateo. He was able to sit up in a wheel chair several days this week on one or two occasions was able to take a step or two.

## Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN GOING OVER BIG

The campaign for funds for the maintainance of the club work of the Y. M. C. A. in this district is meeting with most favorable results. The final meeting of the workers will be held this evening when the total results of the campaign will be computed. At a meeting Thursday evening partial reports were received from the captains of the various teams which showed a very good response from the people of this district.

Burlingame and San Mateo had their second report meeting last evening. Burlingame now has $1700 raised, 38% of her quota. San Mateo put on a real spurt bringing in $500 and raising her total to $809 or 32% of the goal.

Every worker and captain is expected to turn out tonight for the meeting which will last but an hour.

The list of the captains and workers are Messrs. D. W. Williams, Loius Behrens, Clem Wise, Don Bogie, C. S. Brown, Otis M. Carrington, C. M. Doxsee, W. H. Doxsee, J. A. Gibson, John D. Gish, John Gill, H. C. Groom, E. B. Hinman, Dr. W. B. Langston, E. F. Pfaffiin, Chas. I. Rider, F. K. Towne, E. Whitehead, E. R. White head, Ben Zimmerman, Clifton Woodhams, J. H. Stubbe, Oscar Olson, Warren Natwick, C. H. Merrill, Walter Kellogg, John Isaac, Carol D. Hall, Andrew Stewart, C. E. Haydock, George Alvarado, Fred Taylor, Dr. John N. Blood, C. Argo, A. M. Cuthbertson, Earl Rush, S. B. Dole, L. M. Duncan, Dudley Moulton and S. L. Netherton.

—oOo—

## IMMENSE SHIPMENT OF MAYTAG WASHERS

One of the largest celebrations ever witnessed took place last week when the immense shipment of Maytag Washers arrived in San Francisco.

If one were to judge by the crowd, the newspaper men and the moving picture cameras, it might give the idea of a welcoming testimonial to royalty. As car after car moved into the Southern Pacific yards, men and women created a din with cheering. The Maytag Gyrafoamists, official orchestra for the California distributors played, "Hail, Hail, the Gangs All Here." Prominent citizens met the trainload of washers and publicly commented on the great shipment.

Theo. Schlueter, president of the Maytag Co. of Calif., and Schlueters, commented as follows: "This is not only a great tribute to the outstanding superiority of the Maytag Washing Machines and California, but proves the buying power and prosperity of this territory. It is a testimonial to the progressiveness of California citizens and to the advertising value of newspapers."

Sorman Olsen, sales manager for the Maytag Co. of California, and George Silzer, sales manager for Schlueter's, were both enthusiastic in the praise for the great selling accomplishment performed in California. I. Moss and Benj. Lipton emphasized the meaning of the trainload and the fact that the two trainloads of washers was the greatest accomplishment ever performed by a Maytag dealer.

At the sales meeting which followed, Mr. Theo. Schlueter, Jr., spoke to the salesmen calling their attention to the fact that the big shipment proved conclusively western progressiveness. "The Maytag Washer," said Mr. Schlueter, "is the leading labor saving device and appeals to an intelligent and progressive type of people." California is certainly to be commended for its great performance in purchasing this great shipment of Maytags.

—oOo—

### STAMP COLLECTORS MEET

The Sequoia Philatelic Society, which is promoted as one of the activities of the Y. M. C. A., had a very interesting meeting Wednesday evening at which Ralph Talmadge gave an interesting talk on "The Stamps of the U. S." The value of the International Philatelic Exhibition which opens this week in New York was also brought up alon, with the "Battle of White Plains" stamps which are due to appear this week.

The regular monthly stamp auction was then run off and the meeting ended with informal buying, selling and trading.

This club, one of three hobby clubs being promoted through the Y. M. C. A. now has a membership of close to fifty made up not only of boys and girls but adults as well.

—oOo—

### GRASS FIRE EXTINGUISHED

A small grass fire occured Thursday at the corner of James and Lexington streets at 1:55 p. m. It was immediately extinguished by the fire department.

## *Sweeny Ranch Identified With The History of Redwood City*

In the early days of San Mateo county the wealthy businessmen of San Francisco came down the peninsula and bought large tracts of land dotted with oaks and where large herds of cattle roamed at pleasure. These men built homes, here they found surcease of labor on the verandas of their beautiful homes. Early came Myles D. Sweeny, J. C. Flood, C. N. Felton, the Selbys, Athertons, Doyles Casserlys, Donohoes, Crockers, Haywards Stanfords, Gordons, and numerous other millionaires. They were men of vision. They saw the possibilities of the peninsula and so bought vast tracts of virgin soil overgrown with chaparel, poison oak with only cattle trails running through the land and to the small streams. The El Camino Real was used in the early days by the padres in their travels from mission to mission. The road thru the peninsula was on the high ground stretching from the Santa Clara Mission to Mission Dolores, now the beautiful state highway. These wealthy men would drive down from the city along this highway to their respective estates all the way from Hillsborough to Menlo Lark.

These wealthy men have passed away and their vast domains are rapidly being subdivided by their heirs into small parcels, many into town lots. The onward march of population down the peninsula has compelled this. The land, bought by the original owners for a small sum per acre, has soared fabulously in price compelling the subdivision of these large tracts by the present possessors.

One by one these vast tracts are being cut up and sold to home seekers. The latest big domain to be sold is what remained of the famous Sweeny ranch adjoining Redwood City. Last week D. R. Stafford bought 524 acres of the once large domain.

Myles D. Sweeny, the founder of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco, was one of the foremost men of his time. The bank he organized in the sixties is one of the great financial institutions of the country. It is as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. Mr. Sweeny was an enterprising man with vision, judgment and with a rugged honesty that depositors came from far and near to place their money in the hands of Mr. Sweeny konwing it would be fully accounted for and would be safe. He saw the necessity of a railroad between San Francisco and San Jose and so in the early sixties formed an organization that built the road. The Donohues, founders of the Union Iron Works, were the big stockholders in the new concern, known as the San Jose railroad, afterwards being taken over by the Southern Pacific Company. Myles D. Sweeny was a member of the board of directors in 1867.

Mr. Sweeny saw the great future of the peninsula and its possibilities. In 1857 he bought 422 acres of land near Redwood City. This was his original purchase. The property was bought from the Cambles. In 1860 he purchased another tract from the Bowmans and later took over 160 acres of land from the Kislings that front on the Middlefield road. In 1880 Mr. Sweeny owned an estate of 3400 acres, 2448 acres of which was low land or marsh acreage. Mr. Sweeny improved the big estate, constructed artesian wells, and cleared the fields over which roamed big herds of cattle.

The ranch house was modest, surrounded by an orchard. Here Mr. Sweeny spent his week ends. He loved to walk out among the cattle, stroll around the barnyard stocked with fowl of every variety and color. He had a large number of men employed on the model farm who cared for the cattle and looked after the harvest. Every wayfarer was welcomed at the hospitable ranch house. The corn beef that was served there would make Jiggs turn green with envy. Mr. Sweeny, who was an Irishman and proud of the land of his birth, was also partial to this delicious dish. The fat beeves from the meadows would be pickled on the farm and a cook that knew his "onions" would prepare the cornbeef. The cabbage that usualy accompanies the dish was taken fresh from the garden near the kitchen. Owen Sullivan, a character of those by-gone days, was the cook and such a meal he could prepare. No wonder that the tired financier would hurry from his bank every Friday afternoon to his ranch to spend a few days in its attractive environment and to its perfumed fields stretching along the marsh.

Water from the wells formed ponds along the lowland and here ducks would come at twilight on their way to the grain fields above and on their return after feeding on the grain left after harvest time. These ponds became the mecca of hunters who would construct blinds and sit down by the edge of the ponds and shoot the birds as they came in to their hearts content. Large flocks of wilde geese in the fall of the year came to feed on the grain in the fields. Many an old horse used to the sound of a gun would stalk the hunter on the honker, brant or gray goose.

The name of the Sweeny ranch will ever remain green and fresh in the memory of the old time hunter who enjoyed the thrill of a passing teal and wurr of a widgeon and the loud quack of the mallard.

Mr. Sweeny was a generous, gracious man, who liked to see others enjoy themselves. He never molested the hunter although at times they would trample down the growing crop causing considerable damage and loss.

A theft at the ranch in the eighties caused a sensation. A fine drove of heifers, valued at several thousand dollars, was driven from the domain one night while all the employes of the farm were attending a Democratic rally at Redwood City. W. H. Kinne was sheriff. He traced the stock to the Mount Diablo and their the trace of them was lost. The cattle were never recovered. The theft was always considered an inside job.

After the death of Mr. Sweeny, who was mounrned by many, his two charming daughters, Mrs. R. A. S. Pescia and Mrs. Mahon, became the owners of the famous property.

From time to time parcels of the ranch were sold until only the 524 acres remained. This will soon be subdivided and dwellings will spring up where ducks and geese were hunted and shot a quarter of a century ago.

The Christoferson aviation field was once a part of the domain. The Sweeny line ran as far as the Steinberger street close to town.

The old home consisting of a dwelling and twenty acres of land across the Bay road, apart from the original ranch, will not be sold by Mrs. R. A. S. Pescia, the sole surviving heir. It will be kept in memory of her distinguished parent.

The Sweeny ranch is closely allied with the history of Redwood City. When the Bayshore highway is built, a town will come into being on the eastside and then the boundaries of the city will be extended eastward taking in the land where cattle roamed at will, where ducks and geese fed upon the luscious grain in the good old days when the financier, philanthropist and friend of the working man came through his fields in a spanking team of bays from San Francisco to his ranch home surrounded with live oaks on the forks of the Bay road.

## FIREMEN BEGIN WORK ON ANNUAL DANCE

Preparations for the annual firemen's dance were begun this week and within a few days tickets for the affair will be available. The date of the event has been set for October 30th.

The annual dance by the fire department is an event always looked forward to with pleasure and always is a great success. This is the only means taken by the local volunteer department to raise funds for their organization, and the people of the town have always responded generously to their appeal, appreciating the invaluable work which the department accomplished for this city.

Hear
BEN F. GEIS formerly of the United States District Attorney's Office
5000 bootleggers convicted. What it will mean to California if the Wright Act is repealed. American citizens of every race and church should hear this man. TOMORROW EVENING 7:30
MORNING SERMON 11 A. M.
"IS PRAYER USELESS?"
Sunny Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Banner Epworth League 6:30 p.m.
The Methodist Episcopal Church
"The Church at the Center"
Brewster and Broadway Aubrey H. Clark, Pastor
Warm Welcome Special Music

## COURT OF HONOR TO AWARD MERIT BADGES OCT. 29

On Friday evening, October 29, the Boy Scout Court of Honor will meet to award merit badges to those scouts who have shown proficiency along the various lines of Scout activities. It is expected that a large number of badges will be awarded at this time.

The court of honor is composed of citizens of the town who are interested in Scout work, and who were selected when the body was formed last May to pass upon the qualifications of the boys in their various lines. The court is composed of Jas. D. Hedge, chairman; D. W. Williams, vice-chairman; R. E. Miller, Geo. Kneese, Mark Ryan, Roy Cloud, Perry Downs, John Gill, W. H. Doxsee, Rev. R. J. Currie, Chas I. Rider, E. L. Conwell, A. E. Hopkins, A. E. Schmidt, D. L. Woods, Victor Hildebrandt, F. Gelbman, T. Vernall, L. A. Behrens and Frank Thompson.

This is the second time that the court has met for this purpose since its formation. Prior to that time, as this district is included in the San Francisco jurisdiction, and as there had been no body of organized examiners to give the necessary examinations, any first-class scout who wished to become an Eagle Scout had to go to San Francisco for an examination. Consequently there were few of the local boys who ascended to this degree in Scout activity. It has been the endeavor of the Scout Commissioners to enable the boys to take their examinations for Eagle Scouts in Redwood City.

## WOODSIDE

A Parent-Teacher Association was started on its way at the local school on Tuesday last. Mrs. Owen of San Mateo and Mrs. O'Keefe of Menlo Park were present to see that it got off to a good start and Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott lent her presence to the occasion. About a dozen ladies from the District were present and the following officers were elected. Mrs. Tregenza, president; Mrs. Givens, vice-president; Mrs. P. D. Jarvis, secretary; Mrs. Albert Meyer, treasurer; Mrs. William White, historian; Mrs. Davis, parliamentarian. The next meeting will be held on the first Thursday in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Ettore Avenall and family returned to the City on Monday. They will occupy the Ashton Potter house on Washington street for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Byrne started on Tuesday for an extensive trip through the East. They will stop over in Chicago, take in the Sesqui-centennial at Philadelphia, visit New York and spend some time with relatives at New Orleans on their way home.

Fred Wilson and family, old time residents of Woodside, moved on Wednesday to Gilroy.

Burbank Somers, son of Dr. George B. Somers, and his wife will occupy the Somers home here for the winter.

Arthur Wolfe and family have moved into Maurice Koop's house adjoining Independence Hall.

Mrs. George Shine is out again after her operation at a Palo Alto hospital.

Mrs. J. A. Folger has been spending the week at her new home in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blackington entertained at a card party on Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Shimp, Mr. and Mrs. Gish and Mr. John Ryan.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. have been giving their lines in this district an overhauling before the winter season sets in. A large crew has been at work for the past two weeks replacing weak poles, trimming interfering trees, re-stretching the wires and otherwise providing for the exigencies of rough weather.

The Canyada road is closed to traffic for the next two or three weeks for a resurfacing and oiling.

Mrs. Floyd Kelley, with her new baby, is again at the Kelley family residence on the highway.

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### WELL-KNOWN ATTORNEY TO SPEAK ON ENFORCEMENT

Ben F. Geis, formerly on the prohibition enforcement department of the United States District Attorney's office in San Francisco, and one of the best known attorneys of the state, will be the speaker tomorrow evening at the Methodist church. He will speak against the repeal of the Wright act.

Neola M. Kreiss yesterday filed an order in the Superior court vacating the order whereby she was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, Chester Kreiss, and petitioned the court for a dismissal of the divorce action. Judge Buck granted the petition.

## HEAR TALK ON PERSONALITY IN BUSINESS

One of the most interesting meetings to be held by the Exchange Club of this city was enjoyed by the members of the local service club last Tuesday at the Fox Shoppe on the highway. Frank H. Beckman, member of the firm of Beckman-Hollister Co., business engineers of San Francisco, gave an address on putting personality into business. His address was one of great interest and was much enjoyed by members of the club.

The meeting Tuesday evening was chairmaned by J. W. Locker of the First National Bank. A short autobiographical talk was given by Guy Kennedy, and a song by Adolph Kenny was much enjoyed.

Another interesting meeting is scheduled for next week. Al Whiting is to be the chairman of the meeting, and Ed Scott, assistant district attorney, will speak, his subject being the legal profession. Frank Griffin will tell hs life's history.

## BIG BRIDGE TO BE OPEN FOR GAME NOV. 20

The Dumbarton bridge will be for two days prior to the big game between Stanford and Berkeley on November 20 and on the days of the contest in the Berkeley stadium. The bridge will then be closed a short time to put on the finishing touches when it will be formally thrown open to the public. The heavy traffic over the span on the day of the big game will be enormous and the revenue large.

There are seventeen applications on file with the State Railroad Commission for permits to run buss lines over the new bridge. Nearly all the well-known bus lines in Alameda expect to make extensions over the span to San Francisco.

With the tremenduous travel from the San Joaquin valley rolling into the peninsula an estitmate may be made of the vast benefit that will accrue to the county.

## CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Kendrick, mother of Mrs. Donald Williams, and her daughter, Miss Maud Kendrick, who left here about six months ago at the time of the death of Mr. Kendrick, have returned from their former home in Maine. They were accompanied upon their return by Mrs. Kendrick's cousin, Mrs. Miller.

Brenton Werder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Werder of this city, left this week again on the S. S. Sierra on which he is assistant electrician. During his stay with his parents here he was a witness to the shootng of the moulder killed by the taxi bandits in San Francisco.

Traffic Officer Chester Kreiss, who was injured in an accident several weeks ago, was removed to a San Francisco hospital this week, where he will undergo a bone grafting operation.

Mrs. George McNulty entertained several members of the General Geo. S. Evans Relef Corps at her home last Friday afternoon. Those present were Past National President Geraldine Frisbie, Mrs. Tripp of San Jose, and Mrs. Mary Winter, Mrs. Emma Tucker, Mrs. Selma Lohker and Mrs. Cora Tucker of this city.

Mrs. Mary Winter, Mrs. Ann Bullivant and the Misses Annie and Marion Bullivant visited Mrs. Bullivant's niece, Mrs. William Heaney in Livermore Tuesday. While there they visited the veterans' hospital at Livermore.

Tomorrow moring, October 17, the services at St. Peter's Episcopal church, corner of Clinton and Brewster will be in charge of Rev. Ross Turman of Oakland. He has preached here before and made a very fine impression. He is one of the most eloquent speakers of the diocese.

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold a rummage sale in the empty building west of the auto camp on the Woodside road this afternoon.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold a Christmas tree on Friday evening, October 29 in the I. O. O .F. hall. The admission will be 50c, including refreshments.

A social afternoon will be held by the ladies of the Methodist church on Wednesday, October 20th, starting at 2:30. Mrs. A. H. Clark and Mrs. L. B. Winniger will be hostesses.

Mrs. Webb of San Francisco visited her sister, Mrs. John Hall of Pine street, for a few days this week.

A class of 42 boys, members of the newly formed Redwood Chapter Order of De Molay went to San Mateo Wednesday evening, where they had conferred upon them the 2nd degree of the order by Peninsula chapter of that place. The order is a social order for boys between the ages of 16 and 21. It is sponsored by the Masonic lodge of this city, and many Masons attended the affair Wednesday evening.

E. A. Miller, son of W. J. Miller of 2012 Roosevelt avenue is recovering rapidly from a severe attack of pneumonia. Th younger Miller came to Redwood City eleven days ago from his home in San Francisco in a very critical condition. Since that time he has almost completely recovered and has gained 10 pounds in weight. W. J. Miller is a great booster for Redwood City and its fine climate and we dare say that from hence on the son will speak well of Redwood City.

About fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Netherton from this city and from Palo Alto gathered at their new home in San Carlos Gardens Monday evening for a surprise house warming. The event proved to be as enjoyable as it was unexpected.

The old Ann Paddock property on Cedar street was sold recently by Henry Paddock to Mr. Chester, the painter. The realty was in the possession of the Paddock family for fifty years. When Mrs. Ann Paddock died some years ago it passed into the possession of Nelson Paddock, the veteran printer and at his death last year the land was transferred to Henry Paddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ryan attended the ronvention of the Fire Chief's Association of the Pacific coast at Fresno this week. Mr. Ryan will leave following the convention for the meeting of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, of which he is vice-president, at New Orleans.

Miss Adelina Hall and Miss Pearl Beer, who are teaching school near Hollister, motored up to spend the last week end at home with their parents.

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## NATIVES SONS TO DANCE TONIGHT

Redwood Parlor Native Sons of the Golden West will hold a dance this evening at the Foresters' hall. The local parlor held a most successful dance two weeks ago, and expectations are for a repetition of the affair this evening. Kendall Towne's orchestra will supply the music for the occasion.

SEQUOIA THEATRE
REDWOOD CITY
Sun. 3:30 Progressive, Popular, Prosperous Evening 7:15 & 9:00
TODAY ...nee & Night
...K JONES ... ...E FLYING ...SEMAN"
...Favorite ...rseman ...in a ...rilly ...tory ...ppered ...with ...lenty ...of ...ction
...McCONNELL ...K MANN ...nd ...FUNNY ...IDS
...at the Console
TOMORROW MATINEE & NIGHT
DORIS KENYON in MISMATES WARNER BAXTER
A First National Picture
MAE ALLISON
CHARLIE MURRAY
PHILO McCULLOUGH
Pathe Review
Aesop's Fables
Comedy
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Constance TALMADGE The DUCHESS of BUFFALO
with
CHESTER CONKLIN
ROSE DIONE
It's Funny—It's Luxurious
Entertaining Short Subjects

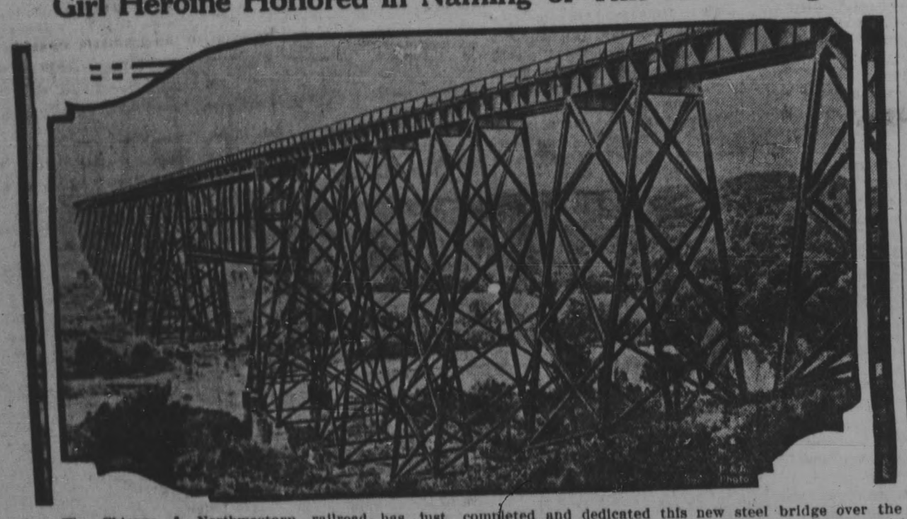
ESTABLISHED FNB 1891
We Teach Thrift
...omy-Saving-Thrift-three syn... ...s-should be included in the ...tion of every boy and girl. ... YOUR course today at the ...Mateo County Savings Bank. ...interesting and fascinating. ...Dollar starts you. You'll like ...THRIFT' study.
4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
...ST NATIONAL BANK ...MATEO COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
(AFFILIATED)
REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

"THE DEAREST IS THE CHEAPEST IN THE END"
This applies to furnaces as well as any other article.
WARD FURNACES
cost slightly more than imitations, but you will still use your WARD and get comfort and service out of its sturdy cast iron construction, when imitations have been discarded years and years before.
SAFE, CLEAN, CONVIENT, ECONOMICAL
Ward Furnace Co., San Mateo Branch
1215 Broadway Burlingame, Phone 3657
REDWOOD CITY OFFICE
McNeil Furniture Store
Phone 157 89 BROADWAY

## Title Float in Harvest Pageant Parade at Omaha

The grain-growing states of the Central West, the bread-basket of the nation, for the thirty-second successive year celebrated the close of the harvest season with an elaborate fall festival pageant at Omaha under the auspices of Ak-Sar-Ben. The big events were the electric parade on Wednesday night, September 29, and the great costume ball on Friday evening, October 1. That pictured above is the title float of the harvest pageant parade. Other floats pictured in elaborate detail the agricultural resources of the central western states. The pageant is the occasion of one of the big annual gatherings of the states of which Omaha is a central point.

## Girl Heroine Honored in Naming of This New Bridge



The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has just completed and dedicated this new steel bridge over the Des Moines river, between Boone and Ogden, Iowa. It has been christened the "Kate Shelley" bridge in memory of the heroine who, in 1881, then a girl of fifteen, risked her life by crossing the old long trestle structure to warn an approaching train that the bridge was about to go down. A violent storm was raging. Her daring deed gave her national fame and a rich reward. She died in 1912.

## Showing Her Trophies From Jungle

Laden with approximately 2,000 trophies and specimens of Brazilian jungle life, Mrs. Marshall Field III returned to Chicago and declared that her three months in South America with the Field museum explorers equalled for thrills and fascination anything she had found in civilized life. Mrs. Field is the only American woman known to have shot a jaguar. She is seen above exhibiting some of her trophies.

## Hampton Beach Gets a Big Whale

The residents of Hampton Beach, N. H., were greatly excited the other day when a forty-foot whale was found marooned on the rocks of Great Boar's Head. It was the first whale to go ashore there in twenty years. When discovered he was alive, but he died during the day, presumably of exposure and chagrin.

## THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

The scent of a flower is due to volatile oils in the plant.

A waterproof cigarette case for swimmers has been invented.

Traffic fatalities in this country now amount to 24,000 a year.

When a fly eats sugar it spits on it and sucks the sweet solution.

The housing shortage in Germany is held responsible for some mental disease.

Airplane pictures taken obliquely show the ground in perspective.

Potash now is cheaper in the United States than before the war.

In summer the Washington monument expands five and one-half inches in height.

There are about 100 landing fields suitable for airplanes in the United States, which have gas and oil available and a caretaker present.

## GRAND ARMY HEAD

Frank A. Walsh, retired manufacturer of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected the new commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the encampment in Des Moines, Iowa.

## MRS. EMILY TOMPKINS

Mrs. Emily Tompkins of New York, who is the newly elected national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

### *Author's Severe Handicap*

When a young man, Francis Parkman spent a summer living a life of exposure and hardships among the Indians. This brought on a wasting illness, which permanently impaired his health. His sight was also seriously affected. At the best, the doctors allowed him but a brief working day. Sometimes he had but three or four isolated half hours in which to work. At times months passed without his being able to continue study and dictation.

# RADIO

Radio signals, transmitted from seven powerful radio stations throughout the world, are to be used in checking longitudes to the accuracy of less than 0.02 of a second. This photograph shows Paul Sollenberger, of the United States Naval observatory, and the radio receiving set which he designed for receiving radio signals in longitude work at San Diego, Calif., where he soon will begin making observations.

## How Air Pressure Acts on Reception

### Fair and Bad Weather Theory Right and Wrong, Says Expert.

The exact manner in which radio transmission and reception are affected by the weather still remains largely in the realm of uncertainty, but the popular belief that bad weather means poor reception, and fair weather good reception, is correct in principle, but frequently wrong in specific application, says Eugene Van Cleef, a meteorological expert, in discussing radio and the weather in an article in Radio News Magazine. There does seem to be some relationship between the general atmospheric conditions accompanying a certain kind of weather and the amount of static interference noted at the same time, he vouchsafes, and he describes the observations he has made on the relation of static and passing high and low pressure areas.

The most impressive relation between static and the atmosphere, he declares, is the fact that whenever the radio waves travel along a route at right angles to isobars (the heavy curves of equal barometric or atmospheric pressure found on weather maps) reception is clearest and strongest. This is as true for low pressure areas as for high, although reception tends to be weaker. Reception is usually weaker when waves pass from one pressure area across another than when they are confined to a single area. Static appears to be most frequent when the isobars are far apart; that is, when the waves travel across areas of little difference in air pressure.

So far as the state of the weather is concerned, one may obtain as good results on a night when it is raining or snowing and blowing as when the skies are clear. All that is necessary is the right distribution of pressure.

Listeners generally recognize the fact that programs come in better on clear, cold evenings than on evenings with moderate temperatures. This is due, it seems, to a lower percentage of atmospheric moisture when nights are cool than when they are warm. But it must be remembered that a cold or cool wave accompanies an intensive high pressure, in which the isobars are close together, or again we fall back on pressure distribution. One exception, however, may be noted; namely, the condition of the summer atmosphere, which may be one of relatively high moisture-content even in a high pressure area. Hence static is more common in summer than in winter. This high frequency of static may be further attributed to the greater number of low-pressure areas passing across the country, the consequent setting up of more "convection currents" and eddies in the summer's air than in winter, and the occurrence of numerous thunderstorms, which are the expressions of a highly electrified atmosphere.

These observations, then, indicate that the local weather does not determine the degree of clarity of reception or the intensity of static, but rather that quality of reception depends upon the location of the receiving instrument and the broadcasting station with respect to pressure distribution.

### To Bring Suits to Test Right of Wave-Jumping

One or more suits charging broadcasting stations with interference with signals from other stations are expected to be filed within the next two months, according to reports reaching Washington.

The suits will bring into court the issue of the wave-jumping broadcasters who have left assigned channels, following the abandonment of the Department of Commerce of any attempt to assert authority over the assignment of wave lengths.

Although the government itself is not expected to take any hand in the court proceedings, the broadcasters themselves who have been interfered with through the action of the wave-jumpers are planning to determine their rights in accordance with the radio law of 1912, according to the reports.

So far several cases of interference caused by wave-jumping have been settled amicably between the stations themselves and operation by the intereferer has been removed to other channels.

It is believed, however, by many of the leading broadcasters that a test case to determine how far the rights of a station extend under existing laws might assist them in waging their campaign for adequate radio legislation at the coming session of congress.

Under any circumstances, it is not believed that any relief from the present ether congestion will be obtained until after congress assigns control to some government body or commission. Additional wave-jumpers are expected to make their appearance every week and new stations are arriving on the air at an average rate of 15 a month.

In addition to the work of persuading stations from leaving their assigned frequencies that is being carried on by the National Association of Broadcasters, the National Better Business bureau is conducting a survey of ether conditions, following the reception of a number of complaints from listeners and stations in all parts of the country.

### RADIO WAVES

Radio advertising rates are about $400 an hour for a station in New York city. Stations elsewhere charge in proportion.

The Radio corporation has no stations in foreign countries, but works through stations owned and operated in those countries.

A single radio advertising program (Ever Ready Hour) is reported to cost the company $150,000 a year.

While we are considering national broadcasting, international broadcasting is knocking at our doors.

Congressional legislation contemplates pending governmental control of transmission of power and "movies" by radio.

Until a year ago a 5,000-watt station was practically unknown. Now we have a dozen of them, and are beginning to flirt with the 50,000-watt stations.

About 2,000 American ships are now equipped with wireless.

It is predicted to be only a question of time until some one invents a static filter and our troubles will all be over.

With a farm population of 455,204, West Virginia has only 1,741 radio sets.

Don't try to solder with a red-hot iron; it can't be done. Wait until the tool loses its cherry glow and then work with it.

### Battery Wires Should Be Well Insulated

It is particularly important that the battery wires and all accessories connected to them be well insulated in all sets, as the batteries generate the strongest currents. The higher the voltage of the batteries the better must the insulation be, as high voltage causes more of a strain on insulators than low voltages. Bare wire, or wire covered only with thin layers of cotton or silk, should never be used between the "A" and "B" batteries and the set binding posts, as the weak insulation is likely to wear away and to cause a disastrous short circuit of the batteries which will manifest itself in the form of brilliant pyrotechnics and perhaps a few momentary flames.

### Privacy Over Radio Is Great Technical Problem

How to make messages private is almost the greatest technical problem of the wireless telephone science. The German Telefunken company is engaged in perfecting a means whereby the words cast on the ether will be inaudible to every one not equipped with a special apparatus properly attuned. Wireless telephone connection between the mainland and ships at sea is improving. In the last few weeks Berlin has succeeded in speaking with ships 100 miles from the German coast.

### 25-Year Contract With Bolivian Government

A further penetration of the South American radio field by British industry has been announced in the signing of a contract between the Bolivian government and the Marconi Wireless Co., Ltd., of London, whereby the entire Bolivian postal telegraph and radio services are to be controlled by the Marconi company for 25 years. The terms of the contract have not been made public as yet and the contract must be approved by the Bolivian congress.

### Battery Lore

It is when the battery is in a discharged or partially discharged condition that the acid attacks the plates and causes the noises that are often mistaken for static. Always keep the electrolyte solution about one-eighth or one-fourth inch above the top of the plates.

### Oh, John! Help!

Excited voice on the phone: "John, come home at once, I've mixed the plugs, the radio is covered with ice and the ice box is singing, 'Way Down South in Dixie'!"—Life.

### How to Avoid Mistakes

Before removing wires to make repairs mark both sides with a number. This will avoid the possibility of a mistake and make assembly easier.

## FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

MENLO PARLOR, No. 183, N. S. G. W., meets the first and third Thursday evening of the month in Duff and Doyle Hall.
B. LARRACOU, President
F. W. JOHNSON, Recording Secretary

SEQUOIA CHAPTER, No. 203, O. E. S., meets first and third Monday evenings in each month.
ELLA MAY SAMPSON, W. M.
PAUL HERBERT GARISH, W. P.
LILA M. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary

BAY VIEW LODGE, No. 109, I. O. O. F., meets Wednesday evenings in Odd Fellows' Hall.
H. M. HANSEN, N. G.
C. W. SCHIMPF, Rec.-Secty.
R. N. TALMAGE, Fin.-Secty.

REDWOOD PARLOR, No. 66, N. S. G. W., meets the first and third Thursday evenings of the month in Foresters' Hall.
BUD McKAY, President
A. S. LIGOURI, Rec. Secy.

REDWOOD CITY LODGE NO. 168, F. & A. M. Stated meeting on the 2nd Thursday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. For special meetings see the news columns of this paper.
PHILIP E. BRAND, W. M.
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### AMERICAN LEGION

Redwood City Post No. 105
Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays
In CIVIC AUDITORIUM
VIC HILDEBRANDT, Commander
THOS. VERNALL, Adjutant.
P. O. Box 23

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Meets in I. O. F. Hall on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month.
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REDWOOD CITY UNDERTAKING CO.
PHONE 158
Deputy Corner Office — Auto Ambulance

Enterprise Bakery
Choice Bread, Cakes and Pastry of all Kinds
Broadway, Redwood City

Sleep To-night
A good nights' rest will put you in shape for the days duties or pleasures.
DR. MILES' NERVINE
soothes irritated nerves and brings refreshing, restful sleep. Your money back if the first bottle fails to help you.
$1.00 at your Druggists

Advertising?
If it is results you want you should use this paper. It circulates in the majority of homes in the community and has always been considered
The Family Newspaper
The grown-ups quarrel about it, the children cry for it, and the whole family reads it from cover to cover. They will read your ad if you place it before them in the proper medium.

Mr. Doxsee
"Paints Signs the Other Fellow Can't"
Furniture Painting and Decorating My New Way
Interior Decorating
109 Main St., Redwood City
Phone 289-J.

The ECONOMY
65 BROADWAY
Shoes, Furnishings, and Re... ery. We do first-class shoe repairing.
Good Service
R. BOMBERG, Proprietor

Coal
SUMMER STORAGE
Prices Now in Effect
Prompt service and good preparation.
J. B. PERRY & SON
FEED and FUEL
Main and Cedar Streets
Phone Redwood 77

Good Printing
THE kind of printing that pays dividends is the kind you should buy. Pale, muddy, poorly executed printed matter is worse than none. The quality of your business is often judged by the quality of your stationery — inferior printing gives an impression of cheapness that is hard to overcome, while good printing carries with it a desirable suggestion of quality.
We produce only Quality Printing. Whether you want an inexpensive handbill or a letterhead in colors, if you order it from us you will be sure of getting good work. We have the equipment and the "know how" that enables us to get out really good printing—printing that is easy on people with the good eyes of its users. That is the sort of kind of printing that
Pa...

Quick Relief
All the suffering in the world won't cure disease. Pain makes most diseases worse and sometimes brings on further disorders.
DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills
stop the pain and give nature a chance to work a cure.
25¢ at your Druggists

Come In
and see us the next time you are in need of good printing. We are specialists in the kind of work that pleases.
A trial is all we ask.

John Ruskin
Best and Biggest Cigar
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Same Quality—Same Size
I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO., MAKERS—Newark, N. J.

# Hornsby Real Boss of Cardinals

Rogers Hornsby, Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Manager Rogers Hornsby is boss of the St. Louis Cardinals. There has er been any doubt of it since the slugging keystone sacker took over the s of the team in June, 1925.

Hornsby's method of managing the team is simple. There are no rules, ept that the players deliver winning baseball on the diamond, and obey orders quickly and absolutely. He has changed the system of the club- se meetings, has advised the pitcher of the day how to pitch to each er, has done away with as many signs as possible, does not believe in -mortems of yesterday's game, and is open to suggestions from coaches players.

"The Walter Hagen of the baseball world" is one of the terms that has applied to Hornsby. He has the motto of looking toward today's game forgetting the defeat of yesterday. This does not mean, however, that a er can make numerous mistakes and go unreprimanded. Such action brings denunciations or "razzing."

The reaction of the players on this system is the interesting part of the e procedure. Ask them and they say he is the "best fellow they ever ed for."

## Joe Boley Is Sold

ord flashed from an Allentown ) baseball fan to Philadelphia nted that Connie Mack had paid 00 for Shortstop Joe Boley, and the veteran Baltimore star was delivered in the fall.

## ngest Grid Run Made on Lardner's Kick-Off

There always has been some dispute to the longest run ever made in a otball game.

The longest run ever made in a otball game was reeled off by East, ckback on the Niles high school m of Michigan, date 1904.

In that game East ran back a ghty kick-off delivered by Ring rdner, of the high school veterans' m, just 130 yards. Impossible? Here e evidence from the Niles Daily et 22 years ago, presented in a of the game:

feature of the game was East's run for a touchdown, catching the 20 yards back of the goal line rdner's record-breaking kick-off carried over the goal bar. East, 20 yards back of the goal line, ed the entire field and ran 130 to a touchdown."

field in those days was 110 in length, so the added 20 yards record which probably will e broken.

## Ring Gives Way to Boxing Game in Mexico

and sand are fast giving way s and resin in the Republic of with the sports element of the shunning the arena of bull r the squared ring of boxing. few steps over the interna- undary line at Nogales, Ariz., ring erected several years n auspicious occasion when eti, ace of Mexican "toren- ited there and fought. The its debut and finale on the day, for with the conclusion ivett appearance no further s have been given.

ame boxing, a general re- and a new sport. Within the re appeared tiers of seats, thousands of followers of d list. Bull fighting gave un- supremacy to fighting.

plause and plaudits of the ce directed at famed torea- now for the slugger and

## g Winning Streak

the greatest winning streaks seasons was hung up by Vance, famous Brooklyn 1924. Vance copped 15 in He started his sensational y 11 against the Cubs. He it until September 20, when s whipped him in 11 frames. run of successes kept the right on the heels of the g Giants, the Robinson en- finishing but a game and a ad.

## Plenty Seats Available for Football This Fall

About 400,000 seats will be available for western conference football fans each Saturday during the campaign this year. And there will be 120,000 extra seats for overflow crowds. The new stand at Chicago is responsible for most of the extra seats. About 15,000 more fans will see the Maroons play than last season. Northwestern's new stadium will seat about 40,000 now, and near 60,000 when completed. Chicago will seat 70,000 when present plans are realized. Ohio State has the largest stadium in the Big Ten, with a capacity of 63,000, and 20,000 more when occasion demands. Illinois can seat about 55,000 with extra space for 12,000. Indiana has a nice little memorial stadium, and it seats about 22,000. The Big Ten is gradually coming around to the big stadium idea, and before many years the ten schools will all have large new arenas.

## Sporting Squibs

Gertrude Ederle surely is one girl who doesn't hang her clothes on a hickory limb, etc.

* * *

Promoter Pyle says this fall he will have more professional tennis stars lined up than you "can shake a stick at." . . . And he will get them, obviously, by shaking a check at them.

* * *

At last a practical use has been found for golf stockings by the Washington man who secreted $29 in his, and the money was overlooked by two thugs who robbed him.

* * *

American golfers have kept the Walker cup ever since it was put up by George Herbert Walker, former president of the United States Golf association, in 1920.

* * *

They say there are over 5,000 golf courses in this country. In time we suppose our people may abandon the drudgery of the farm and put all the terrain in golf courses.

* * *

After the great inventor had designed a football stadium in which every seat was on a 50-yard line the cry arose for an 18-foot boxing ring to be surrounded by 50,000 ringside seats.

* * *

If Helen Wills wants another match with Suzanne Lenglen, all she will have to do will be to hire a manager and charge money for exhibiting her skill.

* * *

It took a lot of nerve, wisdom and expert figuring for the United States Golf association to decide that Bobby Jones is the best amateur golf player in the United States.

* * *

It is estimated that in an entire lifetime the average bathing beauty spends almost as much time in the water as Trudie did in the channel crossing.

* * *

Tiger Flowers, the middleweight champion, has been knocked out by Panama Joe Gans, Sam Langford, Lee Anderson, Jamaica Kid and twice by Kid Norfolk and Jack Delaney.

* * *

It is estimated that Sir Thomas Lipton has spent close to $10,000,000 trying to win back for Great Britain the cup America had taken away 75 years ago. He proposes to spend another $1,000,000 for a yacht to pit against America's defender.

* * *

Maybe the fish that attacked the German who was trying to swim from France to England was a channel cat instead of a dog fish.

* * *

The next time it is announced that somebody swam the English channel, people are likely to respond, "Well, what of it?"

* * *

Just as we were fixing to relax from the tension of the baseball season sports writers remind us of the opening of the football season. Well, we are game; go to it!

## BIG MONEY PAID FOR F. BRICKELL

### Record Price Paid for Young Wichita Player.

The sale of Freddy Brickell, nineteen-year-old Wichita outfielder, to the Pittsburgh Pirates marked the first player deal of the season for the Wichita tail-enders, and, incidentally, it probably sets a new record price paid for a Western league player. The deal was for cash, and two players to be delivered to the Izzies not later than April 15, 1927. The cash consideration was not given out, but it was admitted that the deal figured in the neighborhood of $20,000, all told.

Certainly this sets a record of top price for a youngster who only last year was playing on the sand lots, and whose professional experience previous to the year of his sale to the world's champions was limited to an unsuccessful trial with the Decatur Three-I league team.

When the Wichita club reported for training last spring, Brickell asked for a trial. He was known locally as a high school athlete of more than average ability, and as a pretty good baseball player. Little attention was paid to him when he first showed up at Island Park, but the second day out his hitting attracted Boss Isbell. The next day he asked Manager Gregory to send the youngster to the outfield that he might see how he handled himself there. That night, Freddie was signed to a Wichita contract. When the season opened, he sat on the bench for a day or two, but once he broke into the lineup he was there to stay. Hardly a day passed that he did not distinguish himself either afield or at bat, and at once became the favorite and a drawing card.

Brickell's first bid for athletic prominence came as a member of a local high school football team. He also plays basket ball and can do 100 yards at ten-second speed.

## Princeton Head Defends College Gridiron Sport

College football, buffeted by a storm of criticism as being overemphasized, has found a champion in the president of Princeton university, John G. Hibben.

Declaring that the only real opposition to the gridiron sport comes from those outside the universities who are not interested by family ties or other associations with colleges, President Hibben paid tribute to Princeton's championship "Big Three" team as having "done something which will make them useful citizens."

"I have been told that publicity would ruin these young men, but I do not believe it," he said. "It has been said that there is too great emphasis of football. That complaint does not come from those inside our colleges—at least, I can speak for Harvard, Yale and Princeton. It comes from outside. We emphasize football for a season and then forget it."

The one great central interest, he said, was "to be worthy of Princeton and the country we have to serve."

## Speaker and Joe Sewell Bother to All Pitchers

Pitchers of the various American league clubs insist that Tris Speaker and Joe Sewell of Cleveland are two of the hardest men to pitch to.

Sewell is a tough proposition because he is so short he does not afford the pitcher much latitude, there being little distance between Joe's shoulders and knees. Both Tris and Joe are troublesome individuals because each is the possessor of a wonderful pair of eyes.

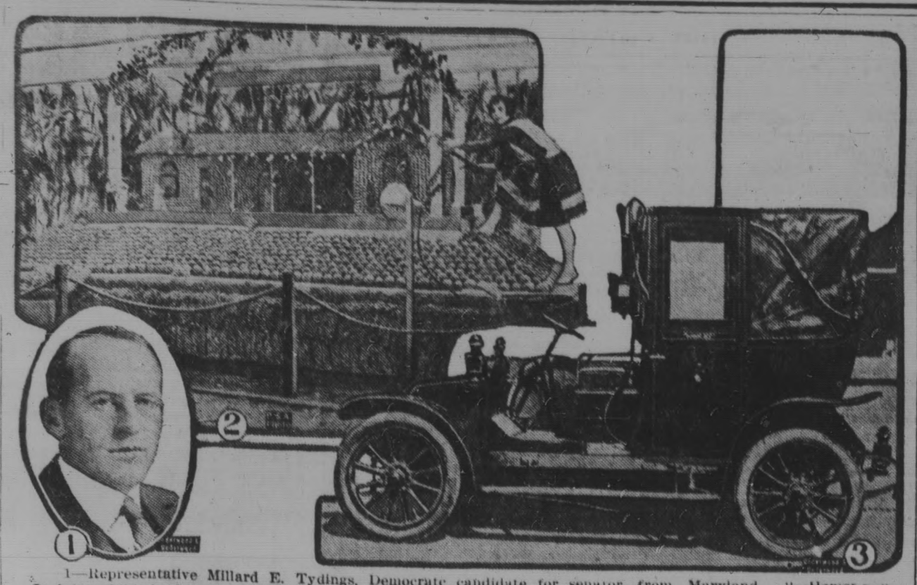
Sewell was the marvel of the major leagues last season in that he struck out four times. Speaker fanned 12 times and drew 70 passes, while Sewell walked 64 times. It is a safe bet that each will strike out more times that he did in 1925, for Sewell already has fanned five times and Speaker ten times.

## Zuppke Meets Pupil

It will be master against pupil when the University of Illinois football team meets the strong Iowa State university eleven in the Illinois stadium in the opening conference game at Urbana. Robert C. Zuppke (shown in the photograph), famous Illinois coach, and Burt A. Ingwersen, former Illinois star and tackle and pupil of "Zup," but now coach at Iowa, will match wits against each other.

## Bernstein Likes Variety

Jack Bernstein, the lightweight boxer, is a man of many aliases. Jack Dodick is Bernstein's real name, but he has fought under more noms de ring than any other boxer in the country. Bernstein started boxing when only fourteen years old, under the name of Battling Kiddy. In 1917 Bernstein entered the World war and there was given the name of Kid Murphy by his Irish buddies, Bernstein being the only Jewish lad in the whole regiment.



1—Representative Millard E. Tydings, Democratic candidate for senator from Maryland. 2—Hemet-San Jacinto exhibit in the annual southern California fair at Riverside. 3—Famous "Taxi of the Marne" which France is sending to Philadelphia for the national convention of the American Legion.

# NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

## New York's Interesting Campaign On—Sinclair Loses Teapot Dome.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONE of the most interesting of this fall's election campaigns—perhaps the most interesting—formally opened last week with the meetings of the New York Republican and Democratic conventions. The outcome of the spectacular contest is of great importance not only to the state but also to the nation, and it may decide the political fate of two men of outstanding prominence. And at the time of the election, November 2, the New Yorkers will hold their referendum on modification of the Volstead act.

Heading the Republican state ticket are James W. Wadsworth, Jr., for re-election to the United States senate, and Representative Ogden L. Mills for governor. Both of them are millionaires, and Senator Wadsworth is an out-and-out opponent of prohibition. Should Wadsworth win, his strength in the party councils would be vastly increased and he might become a potential candidate for the Presidential nomination.

Gov. Al Smith had only to signify his willingness to accept a fifth nomination for governor to be given that honor by the Democratic convention, and the rest of the state ticket was picked by him. Justice Robert F. Wagner was named to oppose Wadsworth for the senate. It is admitted that victory by Smith would aid tremendously his aspiration to be his party's nominee for the Presidency in 1928. Despite his wetness and his religious affiliations, the national convention that year would find it difficult to turn him down as it did in 1924. Should he be defeated in November, however, his opponents in the party could invoke the unwritten rule forbidding the nomination of a candidate who could not carry his own state. Justice Wagner, it may be said, is as wet as Al Smith.

Naturally, the Democratic platform is strong for modification of the prohibition act. At the insistence of Governor Smith, it also indorses the world court conditionally. The Republicans were in something of a dilemma when it came to drafting a platform, but the wets won out to the extent of inserting a plank which, after calling for enforcement of prohibition so long as it is in the Constitution, added:

"The people of the state are rightly alarmed by the lack of observance and enforcement of the federal law relative to the sale of intoxicating liquors. From this has resulted the pending referendum to obtain the opinion of the people upon the question of the modification of the law. The referendum gives all opportunity to express themselves. We urge a full expression at the polls on this matter."

This was too much for the extreme drys, and they are now rallying to the support of Franklin W. Christman for senator and F. W. Seward for governor, the candidates selected by the Anti-Saloon league and other dry organizations. The regular Republican leaders say they do not fear this bolt, but the Democrats believe it will accomplish the political destruction of Wadsworth and the election of Wagner.

ILLINOIS also is to have a three-cornered contest for the senatorship. With the support of a number of civic reform leaders, Hugh S. Magill of Chicago has come out as an independent Republican candidate. He is a former state senator, a well known educator and at present general secretary of the National Council of Religious Education. Though he is notably dry, the Anti-Saloon league of Illinois is strongly supporting Frank L. Smith, the regular Republican nominee, thinking him the best bet to defeat Brennan, the wringing wet Democrat.

Democrats of Massachusetts, in nominating Walsh for the senate and Gaston for governor, pronounced strongly against prohibition. The New Hampshire Democrats, however, adopted a dry platform and blamed the Republican administration for failure to enforce prohibition.

Complete harmony in the Michigan Republican convention was obtained by the process of excluding the two contesting delegations from Wayne county, which includes Detroit, one of which was in favor of re-nominating Governor Groesbeck. The remainder of the delegates, almost without exception, were anti-Groesbeck and the nomination of the ticket headed by Mayor Fred Green of Ionia was put through with ease. The Groesbeck machine is wrecked and the Green faction is in complete control in Michigan.

HARRY F. SINCLAIR and his associates met with signal defeat in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis when that tribunal reversed and remanded the decision of the district court at Cheyenne, Wyo., upholding the Teapot Dome leases secured by the Sinclair group. The Appellate court's decision is sweeping in effect and instructs the lower court immediately to cancel the Mammoth Oil company's lease and to enjoin it from further trespassing on government lands. It declares the lease to have been fraudulent and orders that the Mammoth Oil company be asked for an accounting of all oil and petroleum products taken from the government's naval oil reserve during its tenure. Discussing the lease, the decision says: "The entire transaction is tainted with favoritism, collusion and corruption," but it also says there is no corruption in the case as to any officers of the government except Albert B. Fall.

IN THE conspiracy trial of Harry M. Daugherty and T. W. Miller, former attorney and alien property custodian respectively, the government closed its case after presenting a mass of testimony to show that many of the Liberty bonds paid to John T. King by Richard Merton, German copper magnate, for expediting his claim to stock in the American Metals company, found their way into the hands of Miller and the bank in Washington Court House, Ohio, where Daugherty had an account. Motions for dismissal of the case were denied by Judge Mack.

WHAT might have been a terrible mine disaster, at Ironwood, Mich., was averted by the persistent and skillful work of rescue crews. There was a cave-in in the shaft of the Pabst iron mine which killed three men and imprisoned 43 others hundreds of feet below the surface. Work at all mines in the vicinity ceased and all the men united in efforts to save the entombed miners. They were directed by experts of the federal bureau of mines and for five days labored unceasingly. At the end of that time the 43 were reached and brought to the surface, somewhat exhausted but otherwise unhurt. Air and water for them had been plentiful, and birchbark pulled from the shoring of the drift and boiled had furnished food.

SOUTHERN Florida is pulling itself together and removing the debris of the terrible hurricane, and meanwhile the people of the country are continuing to contribute to the relief fund, which necessarily must be very large. Another tropical storm last week struck Vera Cruz, Mexico, and did great damage there and in the vicinity, though few lives were lost. Banana and sugar cane plantations were severely damaged over an area extending a hundred miles inland.

WILLIAM T. DEWART, formerly employed as a bookkeeper by the late Frank Munsey, announces that he has purchased the New York Sun, the New York Evening Telegram and the Mohican chain of New England grocery stores from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the residuary legatee of the Munsey estate, which is estimated as high as $40,000,000. The properties in question are valued at $13,000,000 and will be mutualized under a plan of employee control sponsored by Mr. Munsey.

THE Department of Agriculture announced its issuance of a citation against the Armour Grain company of Chicago, charging an attempt to manipulate the market price of grain on the Chicago Board of Trade. The citation calls on the company to show cause why an order should not be issued, under the grain futures act, directing all contract markets to refuse trading privileges to the company. The hearing will be in Chicago October 11.

The charge of mixing rye screenings into the regular grain, on which the citation is based, was investigated by the Chicago Board of Trade directors and the company was exonerated by an almost unanimous vote.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy and Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, held a conference Thursday at Livorno and various matters of great moment were discussed by them, though at this writing the topics considered are not known. Reports from London and Rome were that the statesmen were to take up chiefly Mediterranean problems, including the disposition of the international zone of Tangier; and there were other reports that they would discuss the Balkans and also Abyssinia.

ALFONSO'S seat on the Spanish throne is getting shaky and his crown is wobbling a bit. Recently the dictator, Primo de Rivera, announced that he would summon a hand-picked constitutional assembly and the leaders of the old parties at once rose in opposition, burying their differences and agreeing that the proposition was utterly illegal. Some of them are said to have called on the king and warned him that if he persisted in backing the dictator in this plan they would drive him from the throne and either give it to his third son, Juan under the regency of his mother, or aid in the establishment of a republican form of government. It is reported that Alfonso, who has been amusing himself at San Sebastian, told the disgruntled ones to "go to it."

Poland's parliament, resenting Pilsudski's methods, refused to vote as much for the budget as the dictator demanded, whereupon the reappointed Bartel cabinet resigned. The marshal had threatened to dissolve the parliament of this happened, but changed his mind and let the cabinet go.

SHERWOOD EDDY'S group of investigators into conditions in Russia has sent to President Coolidge a letter urging conferences with the soviet government looking toward recognition of that government by the United States. These gentlemen were in Russia a month and were shown all that the soviet rulers wished them to see. But one of their number, William Rosenwald of Chicago, remained behind when the mission left and did some investigating on his own account. In an interview in Berlin he says the mission was filled full of bunk. He says that although there are many signs of economic and financial revival and the soviet government seems to be permanently established, "bolshevik terrorism still is implanted in the souls of the Russian people, there is no individual freedom, and fear and intimidation still are the weapons by which the soviets rule."

QUEEN MARIE of Rumania has left Bucharest for her projected tour of the United States, and officials of the Leviathan announced that she would occupy the presidential suite on that vessel with a deck exclusively for her party. Landing at New York, she will go at once to Washington to visit President Coolidge. The Pennsylvania railroad has put at her disposal a special train for her trip across the continent.

The queen has decided on the following itinerary: New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, and St. Louis. She will be accompanied by her youngest daughter, Princess Ileana, Prince Nicholas, the Infanta Beatrice of Spain, the court aids, the secretary of the Rumanian delegation at London, and a Bucharest professor.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has appointed Charles Evans Hughes a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague to succeed the late George Gray. The other American members of the court are Elihu Root and John Bassett Moore.

## *Conquest of Tropics Great Future Problem*

The world's rapidly growing population, with its demand for more food and space, is making colonization and acclimatization of the tropics a constantly more important problem, but despite the advances of science, conquest of the wet tropics is deferred by many handicaps.

True acclimatization, declares Professor Trewartha of the University of Wisconsin, who has reported his study to the American Geographic society, involves two requirements: First, that large numbers of whites may live in the wet tropics on a plane of civilization similar to that of their homes, retain their original physical health and vitality and their mental and moral vigor, and perpetuate their kind; second, that future generations begotten by tropical immigrants maintain a civilization at least equal to that in their homeland and possess the equivalent in length of life, moral character, physical stamina and mental alertness possessed by their intermediate-zone ancestors.

Professor Trewartha finds that both the dry and wet tropical climates have advantages and disadvantages. In the drier lack of water places a limitation on agricultural development. It is the constantly wet tropics which seem to hold greater possibilities for the increased food production growing world population is demanding, yet which hold the most serious handicaps for white colonization.


WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET

3 handy packs for 5c

Here is a treat that can't be beat! Benefit and pleasure in generous measure!

G140

Peppermint Flavor

Install CHAMPION Spark Plugs NOW!

A new set will assure easier winter starting—better performance—save oil and gas.

Stop at your local dealer's and he will supply you with a set of the correct type of Champions for your car.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box Each 60c

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box Each 75c

409

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio


A woman without a laugh in her is the greatest bore in existence.—Thackeray.


Keep Eliminative System Active

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic *Doan's* users. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

The late Bishop Williams was in a box at the opera one night, when after looking around, one of the ladies exclaimed: "My dear Bishop, did you ever see anything like it in your life?" "Never," gravely replied the Bishop, "never since I was weaned."

Any unusual exposure may cause a cold, bronchitis or sore throat, and may develop into serious ailment unless given prompt attention. When nature gives warning by a sniffle or cough it is time to take

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

the old reliable remedy. 30c and 90c bottles at all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J. Don't wait until a cold gets its grip on you, knock it out in the first round.

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

At drug and shoe stores everywhere

Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated Exquisitely Scented

DR. STAFFORD'S Olive Tar

Nothing better—Quick—Gratifying—Satisfying—a standby for over sixty years in thousands of homes.

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.

147 Waverly Place New York

Relief from asthma

# Times-Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1859

61 Broadway, Redwood City, California
Phone Redwood 857

D. E. O'KEEFE, Owner
Publishers—S. L. Netherton & J. R. Isaac, Lessees

Published every Saturday in Redwood City, Calif.
One year in advance ..... $2.50
Six months, in advance ..... $1.50

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1926.


| | |
|---|---|
| For Governor | C. C. YOUNG |
| For Lieutenant Governor | Buron Fitts |
| For U.S. Senator | S. M. SHORTRIDGE |
| For Rep. in Congress, 8th Dist. | A. M. FREE |

## Vote For Amendment No. 4

T is imperative that the people vote for the Initiative Measure No. Four on November 2nd, the one cent gasoline tax for completing California's highway system. The Bayshore Highway, which means so much to the Peninsula, cannot be constructed unless this measure passes. It behooves the people of San Mateo county to give this amendment hearty support. The vote in this county on the measure should be unanimous.

Harvey Toy, chairman of the State Highway Commission, says:

"Personally, my answer to the situation is a favorale vote for No. 4, the gasoline plan on the November ballot. This measure will provide an average of $10,000,000 annually over a 12-year period and enable California to go forward with an adequate program of highway construction. But it is even more important that the voters overwhelmingly defeat No. 8, an inadequate and sectional measure which would seriously endanger the future of our highway system."

—o—o—o—

## SUPPORT SHORTRIDGE

C. C. Teaugue of Santa Paula, one of the best known citiezns of California, and a leader of the Republican party in southern California, came out in a statement urging the reelection of Samuel M. Shortridge to the senate. Mr. Teague, during the Primary campaign, was a strong supporter of Robert M. Clarke, a candidate for the senatorial nomination, but like all good republicans, he bows to the will of the majority, and now is Mr. Shortridge's most ardent supporter. Mr. Teague sent the following communication to the State Central committee:

Republican State Central Committee,
San Francisco, California.
Gentlemen:

In reply to your inquiry as to my position on the question of the election of United States Senator, will say:

Senator Shortridge has received the Republican nomination at the primaries and the question is. "Will California at the election in November elect a Republican or a Democrat as our representative in the United States Senate."

No state in the Union is more interested in a protective tariff than is California. The Republican Party has always given us what protection we have enjoyed and the Democratic Party has always either taken it away or reduced that protection. The Tariff will again be the principal issue in coming campaigns. It would be a little short of a calamity to send a Democrat from California to represent us in a Republican Administration, no matter how strong that individual is in his statements as being in favor of a protective tariff, as it would be equivalent to serving notice on a Republican Congress that California is no longer interested in protection.

Senator Shortridge is a Republican and a thorough believer in the policies of the party. He can be depended upon to work to maintain our tariff schedules and to support the Administration of Calvin Coolidge.

I shall vote for Senator Shortridge and do what I can to induce others to vote for him.

Respectfully,
C. C. TEAGUE

—o—o—o—

Arthur M. Free, the republican nominee for Congress in the Eighth district, will be elected by a tremenduous vote on November 2nd. He has made a splendid record in Congress and should be kept there. His knowledge gained by several terms in Washington has made him a valuable man for the district. He is in a position to do more than any new man could do, be he ever so bright. Keep Mr. Free in Washington where he can do so much for the district. Let the vote for him in November be unanimous.

—o—o—o—

C. C. Young, the republican candidate for governor, is an outstanding figure in the political history of the state. He has served as lieutenant-governor for many years; has served in the legislature as assemblyman from Alameda county with distinction and honor. He has a splendid record as a legislator and statesman. Mr. Young has the support of the republican party in this campaign. The party is united. It is simply a question how large the majority will be for him. His election is practically assured. However, republicans should not be lax in their support of this good man but should work to increase his majority on November 2nd. Let San Mateo county give him an overwhelming vote.

## REPUBLICANS OPEN CAMPAIGN WITH A BLAZE OF GLORY

The republican campaign opened in the Dreamland Rink, San Francisco last Monday evening with a blaze of glory. It was an old time gathering of republicans bent on electing all the nominees of the party. Rousing speeches were made by Senator S. M. Shortridge, C. C. Young and Buron Fitts. The chairman, Mr. Neumiller opened the meeting with an eloquent address pledging his best efforts for the success of the entire ticket.

Among the many prominent men and women who acted as vice-presidents were Robert Walker and wife of this city. Mr. Walker is a well-known newspaperman, and a Young booster during the primary campaign.

—o0o—

## BIG DEVELOPMENT IN COMMUNICATION NEEDS EXPECTED

Preparation for the expected growth and increase in the need of telephonic communication for the early part of 1927 in the district served by the Redwood City office are very great according to J. D. Worthington, manager of the local district. In order to meet these needs, workmen are already making alterations in the equipment of the local exchange involving many thousands of dollars.

The present expansion, Worthington stated this week, is not for the entire year by any means, but will be absorbed during the first few months of 1927. After this an even greater installation of equipment will be necessary.

The excavation now made in front of the office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company on Webster street, is the forerunner of the development made necessary by the growth of the territory served by this office. It includes the placing of more than 275 feet of underground cable carrying 1200 pairs of wires and the stringing of more than 23,3000 feet of aerial cable of various sizes as well as several miles of open wire.

**NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A REINFORCED CONCRETE PRIMARY SCHOOL BUILDING FOR THE MENLO PARK SCHOOL DISTRICT, MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Trustees of the Menlo Park School District, at Menlo Park, California, that bids will be received by said Board of Trustees for the erection and construction of a new Primary School Building at Menlo Park in said District.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Clerk of the Board at Menlo Park, or from Norman R. Coulter, Architect, at 46 Kearney Street, San Francisco, California. A deposit of Ten Dollars ($10.00) will be required for each set of plans. All bids will be opened by the said Board of Trustees at 8 o'clock, p. m., on the 29th day of October, 1926, at the office of the present school building. All bids must be delivered to James G. Mason, clerk of said Board, before that hour, enclosed in sealed envelope, and marked on the outside, "Bid for construction of the New Primary School Building at Menlo Park." All bids must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cash, Certificate of Deposit or Surety Co. Bid Bond, equal to Ten Per Cent (10%) of the amount bid, to be made payable to the Board of Trustees and to be returned to the parties whose bid or bids are not accepted, and to the party whose bid is accepted upon his entering into a Contract with the said School District and giving such bonds as may be required by Law or said Board.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES G. MASON,
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Menlo Park School District, Menlo Park, San Mateo County, Calif.

First publication in Times-Gazette October 9, 1926; October 16, October 23, 1926 the day of last publication.

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.**

MONTEZ FRANCES MEERS, Plaintiff
VS
JOSEPH PATRICK MEERS, Defendant
No. 11875

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo; and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

JERED A. MAGUIRE, 369 Pine St., San Francisco, Attorney for Plaintiff.

**The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:**
**JOSEPH PATRICK MEERS** Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service on you of this Summons, if served within said county, if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demaned in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 10th day of April, A. D. 1926.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.
(SEAL)
By G. R. WINTER, Deputy Clerk.

First publication in Times-Gazette August 21, 1926; Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25; October 2, 9, 16, 23; and last publication October 30, 1926.

## OGDEN MILLS REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE

Ogden Mills, the republican nominee for governor of New New York, is a former San Mateo county man. He is the son of the late D. O. Mills, who many years ago established the Millbrae Dairy. His son deserves well at the hands of the people of New York City. It was D. O. Mills who relieved the congested tenement houses in New York City by building a vast number of houses that admitted God's sunlight and air, nad removed the filth and squalor of the tenement district on the eastside. He was a philanthropist who knew how to aid the poor and needy. They will not forget his son next November. Ogden Mills spent his boyhood at Millbrae. As a young man he moved to New York, where his father became one of the magnates of Wall street. Ogden Mills is a power in politics in New York. For many years he has been a congressman from a prominent district of that city. His sister is Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of Horace Greeley's partner in the New York Sun. Mr. Reid was also Ambassador to London. Mrs. Reid erected Mills Memorial hospital at San Mateo in memory of her distinguished father. Al Smith is Mr. Mills' opponent and is a presidential possibility.

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### "Y" BOYS TO COMPETE IN BERKELEY

The "Kit Carson Pioneer Club", of which Oscar Olson is the leader, picked a team Thursday afternoon to represent them in the annual football meet of the Y. M. C. A. Pioneer clubs which will be held in Berkeley today. The events in the meet consist of the fine points of football. Some of the events are punting for distance, drop-kicking for distance and accuracy, forward passing for distance and accuracy, and 25-yard dash, picking up the football at the 12-yard line.

All the Pioneer Clubs of San Francisco, San Mateo county and the Bay district will be represented in this competition. Last year first place was won by one of the San Francisco clubs with the "Buffalo Bill Pioneer Club" of Burlingame coming in a close second. This year the San Mateo county clubs expect to make even a better showing. Pioneer clubs from San Mateo, Burlingame, Redwood City and Soutuh San Francisco expect to have representations in this meet. In the afternoon the entire group have been invited to attend the University of California-Oregon Aggie game.

The local club will be represented by the following boys:

### SEQUOIANS WINNERS IN GAME WITH HOLLISTER

The football team of the Sequoia high school was successful in carrying off the long end of a 6 to 0 score in its game with the team from Hollister on the local field last Friday afternoon. The game was one of the fastest of the season and excellent team work was shown by Coach Kelly's men.


CHARACTERISTICS of the BANK of ITALY

Conservative, *yet broadminded*

Conservatism in a bank is a valuable characteristic, but when it is constantly carried to extremes the institution is not fulfilling its obligations and duties to the community.

No bank in the United States operates its business along more sensibly conservative lines than the Bank of Italy—but we try to be humanly helpful in our transactions, realizing that sincerity, integrity and character have a place just as definite in credit transactions as the best collateral.

Many of the great industrial and agricultural interests of California can testify to the sustaining broadmindedness of the Bank of Italy.

**Bank of Italy**
Savings—Commercial—Trust
Capital and Surplus $30,700,000
Head Office—San Francisco

REDWOOD CITY BRANCH
ADVISORY BOARD
J. P. WELLER, Chairman
ANGELO BOITANO JOHN V. SOUZA
ANTONIO GENOCHIO D. R. STAFFORD
V. MATTEI E. H. SAMPSON
OFFICERS
J. P. WELLER, Asst. Vice-Pres.
ROBERT CARLSON, Manager
AMERIGO ROSSI, Asst. Cashier

"Talk Is Cheap!"

"TALK is cheap—but it takes money to buy a farm!" Many a schoolyard argument of boyhood days has been ended with this homely bit of philosophy.

For the American telephone user, talk is truly cheap—cheaper than anywhere else in the world. But it takes money to keep his telephone service cheap and to make it ever and ever cheaper. The Bell System is devoting millions of dollars to research in order to discover economies that will partially offset the rising costs of labor and materials. It is spending nearly three-quarters of a million dollars a day for new plant, every dollar of which extends the scope of every telephone and makes every subscriber's service more valuable.

The savings of telephone users, invested in telephone securities, have helped to make the Bell System's nation-wide service the most economical, as well as the most efficient and most extensive, telephone service in the world.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
*One Policy - One System - Universal Service*

Back of this Service

In rendering service to its consumers this company operates 28 Hydro-Electric and 4 steam electric plants—16 gas plants—12,800 miles of Power lines — 4,108 miles of gas mains—in addition to many other facilities.

$19,710,266 was paid in wages (1925)
$ 4,495,600 was paid in taxes (1925)

10,800 trained employees are working for our customers.

A maximum service at a minimum cost is assured users of this company's facilities.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P·G·and E·
Owned · Operated · Managed
*by Californians*

18-1026



**San Carlos Creamery**
REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA
GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK
Table and Pastry Cream- -Fresh Creamery Butter -- Buttermilk
Deliveries made in Redwood City, San Carlos and Belmont
Phone Redwood 381-W
320 WASHINGTON St. OPPOSITE BANK of ITALY



**ELECT**
A Man With Police Experience
J. A. **ROZA**
**Constable**
High Man at the Primaries

McLoughlin Shoe Store
Bank Block
Menlo Park

# pervisors Postpone ncorporation Hearing

## Pescadero

Dorothy Swigert is in San o for a few days' visit.

George Notley, Jr., will be to the St. Francis hos- a couple of weeks.

Frank Luis and daughter, ave been visiting in the uin valley.

W. H. Moore and son, Wal- Mrs. F. G. Williamson, J. S. Mesquite were Palo tors Friday.

Frank Dias was tendered ay party last week. Many attended.

ecent rains were welcomed armers.

nd Mrs. Charles Graham Francisco visited the for- ster, Mrs. James McCor- nday.

escadero soccer team held of St. George of San Ma- 1 to 1 score Sunday. otored over here to at- game.

Carol Lund and brother, icholas of Berkeley vis- town Monday.

eath of Harry Wright has oom over the town. As a oy he attended the local nd afterwards married a l, Miss Alice Hollenssaid. ghters were born to this Recently he purchased a home in Dearborn Park, many happy days were About a month ago he n to Oakland seriously ill there Saturday. The was held from Truman's The sympathy of the en- munity is extended to the family.

John F. Ralston of Memor- k is visiting relatives in ame.

-T.A. Federation will meet high school Friday with Mrs Owens presiding. The local will be host to the visitors and Mrs. J. F. Steele re- home Saturday after a visit in San Francisco.

Rufus C. Steele is visiting s in San Jose.

H. A. Widemann and returned home after a ith Mrs. Widemann's par- r. and Mrs. C. J. Coburn.

Minnie Enos spent the d in the bay region.

Cecil Woodhams, who has n Mayfield visiting her and sisters, has returned

and F. G. Williamson and Martha Good attended the of Harry Wright in Oak- Tuesday.

and Mrs. A. R. Rease and ns of Lakeport have been r a few days packing the re to move up there.

and Mrs. Raymond Chap- and Miss Lucille Vierra were ancisco visitors Saturday.

and Mrs. Phillip Travers riends from San Francisco Columbus Day here.

. Ralph Woodman and C. Steele were Halfmoon Bay rs Monday.

and Mrs. Leslie Floppani hildren of San Mateo visited and Mrs. M. V. Roderiquies day.

rs. James McCormick, Mrs. k Williamson, Mrs. Manuel arte and Mrs. Harry Stein-

The hearing on the proposed incorporation of Beresford has been postponed by the board of supervisors until November 15. This action was taken by the board Monday. The petitioners were represented before the board by Attorney Bullock of this city.

Attorney A. H. Reddington represented the proponents of the annexation of the Homestead district to San Mateo, appeared before the board and protested the hearing of the incorporation proceedings until after the election on the annexation matter which will be held on November 10. Reddington pointed out that parts of the territory included in the incorporation proceedings overlap that of the annexation project.

It was the contention of the annexationists, however, that as proceedings on the incorporation had preceeded the calling of the election, that that matter should be given the preference.

Several protests were received from property owners within the proposed incorporation. It was stated by Attorney Redington that the exclusion of the protestants would reduce the number of the names on the petition to less than the number required by law for an incorporation proceeding.

The board considered it advisable to postpone the incorporation hearing until after the annexation election. A motion to this effect was made by Supervisor Brown, seconded by Supervisor Francis.

berg were Palo Alto visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of San Franrisco visited Mrs. James McCormick the first of the week.

Carl J. Coburn was a Redwood City visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Frey and daughter, Miss Mary, were Palo Alto visitors Thursday.

The soccer team of the Pescadero Union High School will play the Stanford Frosh Thursday at Palo Alto.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.**
No. 4006

**In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL E. LEHMAN, also known as MABEL E. GALINDO, Deceased.**

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Raymond J. Rees, administrator of the estate of Mabel E. Lehman also known as Mabel E. Galindo, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at No. 61 Broadway, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 7th day of October, A. D. 1926.

RAYMOND J. REES,
Administrator of the Estate of Mabel E. Lehman, also known as Mabel E. Galindo, deceased.
FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, 1516 Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, California, Attorneys for Administrator.

First publication in Times-Gazette October 9, 1926; October 16, October 23; October 30; and last publication November 6, 1926.

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.**
No. 12381

**In the Matter of the Application for the Voluntary Dissolution of "AMERICAN LAND AND WATER COMPANY," a Corporation.**

**NOTICE BY CLERK OF PETITION FILED AND APPLICATION FOR VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Petition of "American Land and Water Company," a domestic Corporation, for the dissolution of said Corporation, having been presented to the above-entitled Court, was on the 7th day of October, 1926, by Order of said Court filed with the Clerk of said Court, and said Clerk ordered and directed to give notice of the same by publication for thirty (30) days. This Notice commencing October 9th, 1926, will expire November 13th, 1926, at any time before which expiration any person may file herein his objection to said Petition and Application for Dissolution.

Dated: October 7th, 1926.
ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
Clerk of said Superior Court.
By A. M. BULLIVANT,
Deputy Clerk.

(ENDORSED) FILED October 7, 1926.
ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
Clerk.
By A. M. BULLIVANT,
Deputy Clerk.

First publication in Times-Gazette October 9, 1926; October 16, October 23; Nov. 6; and last publication November 13, 1926.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.**
**In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIS L. GREGORY, Deceased.**

Notice is herey given by the undersigned executrix of the Estate of Willis L. Gregory, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at 79 Vendome avenue, Daly City, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 26th day of August, A. D. 1926.

LILLIE GREGORY,
Executrix
L. GEARY, Attorney for Executrix

First publication in Times-Gazette October 9, 1926; October 16, October 23; October 30; and last publication November 6, 1926.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**Superior Court of the State California, in and for the Coun- San Mateo.**
No. 3876

**Matter of the Estate of AN- AULSEN, Deceased.**

is hereby given by the un- ed Executrix of the estate of Paulsen, deceased, to th s of and all persons having against the said deceased, to m, with the necessary vouch- the office of the Clerk of the Court of the State of Cali- in and for the County of San r to exhibit the same, with ssary vouchers, within ten nths after the first publi- of this notice, to the said Ex- at the law office of Jos. R. ick, No. 10 Broadway, Red- y, California, the same be- place for the transaction of ness of said estate in the of San Mateo, State of Cali-

this 23rd day of September, 926.

TIE O'BRIEN COTTER, Executrix
ITZPATRICK, Attorney for trix.

ublication in Times-Gazette r 25, 1926; October 2; 9; 16; ublication October 23, 1926.

**TICE TO CREDITORS**

**of James Grant, also known A. Grant, deceased.**
No. 3978

E IS HEREBY GIVEN by rsigned, BANK OF ITALY, of the last will and testa- ames Grant, also known as A. Grant, deceased, to the st and all persons having inst the said decedent, to with the necessary vouch- in ten (10) months after publication of this notice, ffice of the Clerk of the Su- urt of the State of Califor- nd for the County of San to exhibit them with the vouchers within ten (10) after the first publication tice to the said executor at ce of Times-Gazette, 61 , Redwood City, California, id office the undersigned s its place of business in rs connected with said es- ames Grant, also known as A. Grant, deceased.

BANK OF ITALY
By I. J. CEREGHINO,
Assistant Trust Officer

of the last will and testa- of James Grant, also known ames A. Grant, deceased. ONLIN, Attorney for Execu- 46 Mills Building, San Fran- Cal.

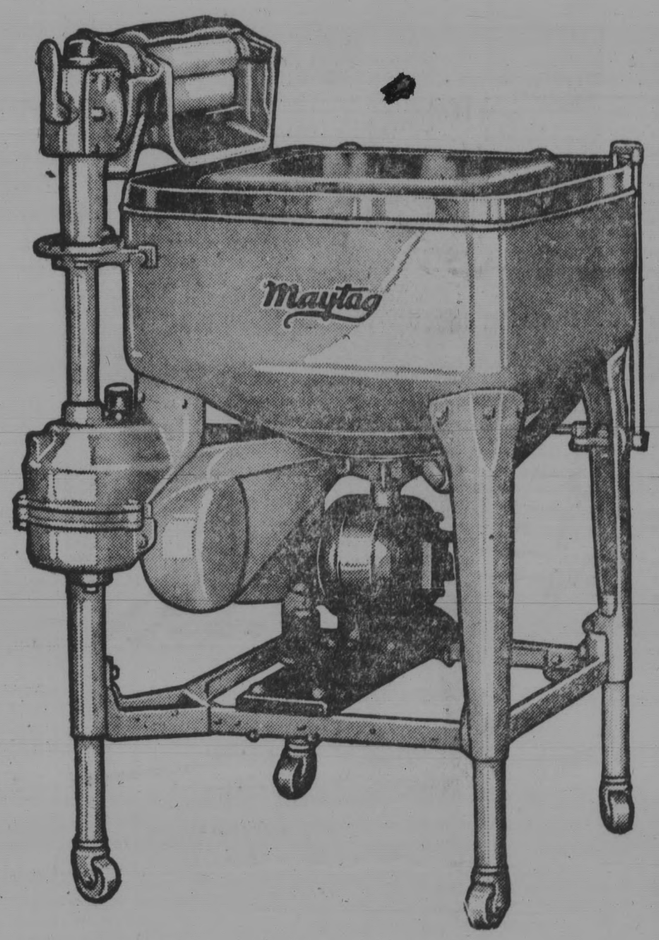
Publication in Times-Gazette r 25, 1926; October 2; 9; 16; publication October 23, 1926.


# Because no other Washer can compare with the MAYTAG

## Two More Trainloads of MAYTAGS are Coming to California

Because there is no other washer to rival the Maytag—to match its marvelous washing ability—its immeasurable helpfulness on washday, two or more trainloads of the Maytag Gyrafoam are coming to California to meet the demand of housewives who have learned the meaning of the short and easy Maytag "wash-hour."

Because of the Maytag's unfaltering performance in thousands of California homes, it is invariably selected by practically every other buyer of an electric washer, until now, better than 40 per cent of all washers sold are Maytags.




There is clothes cleanliness never before equalled in the Maytag's life-lasting, cast-aluminum tub that holds four gallons more than other washers, where even collars, cuffs and wristbands are washed spotlessly clean without hand-rubbing. Where even greasy overalls are washed as clean as new in 10 minutes!

There is comfort never before approached in the Maytag's adjustable legs that raise or lower the Maytag to suit your height. There is real wash-day pleasure in the low-set wringer that instantly adjusts itself to a handkerchief or a blanket, and wrings both dry.

Try the Maytag in your own home. Do a week's washing without obligation or expense. In no other way can the real helpfulness and value of the Maytag be made so clear to you. Remember, if the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

**Maytag Aluminum Washer**

J. C. Draper & Co.
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Located in Woodham's Furniture Store
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J. C. Draper & Co.
1234 Burlingame Ave.
Phone Burl. 5260
Burlingame Calif.

# The Girl in the Mirror

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.) WNU Service

**STORY FROM THE START**

Laurie Devon, a gay young chap somewhat inclined to wildness, has recently succeeded as a playwright. His wealthy sister Barbara, who has helped him to succeed, has just been married and is going to Japan, leaving Laurie on his own. Epstein and Bangs, his theatrical partners, have promised Barbara to keep an eye on Laurie. They scold him for his laziness of late, and he retorts that he seeks adventure. From his window in New York he sees the reflection of a beautiful girl in a mirror in the house opposite. From the elevator boy in the girl's house Laurie learns the girl's name is Mayo.

## CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

What to do? Laurie proceeded with his toilet, using the dressing-case and carefully avoiding the long mirror. He experienced an odd unwillingness to look into that mirror this morning, based partly on delicacy—he remembered the nightdress—but more on the fear of disappointment. If he saw her, it would be an immense relief. If he didn't, he'd fancy all sorts of things, for now his imagination was running away with him.

When he was fully dressed he crossed the room in three strides and stopped before the mirror with a suddenness that checked him halfway in the fourth.

Miss Mayo's window was open. He could see that. He could see more than that, and what he saw sent him rushing through the study and out into hall of the big apartment building, where he furiously rang the elevator bell. He had not stopped for his hat and coat, but he had caught a vision of Bangs' astonished face and half of his startled exclamation, "What the dev—"

The elevator came and Laurie leaped into it.

"Down," he said briefly.

The operator was on his way up to the twelfth floor, but something in the expression of his passenger made him change his plans. Also it accelerated his movements. The car descended briskly to the ground floor, from which point the operator was privileged to watch the progress of the temperamental Mr. Devon, who had plunged through the main entrance of the building and across the square without a word to the hall attendants, or a backward glance.

As he reached the studio building Laurie recalled himself to a memory of the conventions. He entered without undue haste, and sought the door of the waiting lift. It was noon, and an operator he had not seen before was on duty.

"Top floor," directed Laurie, and stepped into the car. The operator hesitated. He did not remember this tenant, but he must belong to the house, as he wore no hat or coat. Probably he was a newcomer, and had run downstairs to mail an important letter, as the old building held no mail chute. While these reflections passed slowly through his mind, his car rose as slowly. To the mentally fuming young man at his side its progress was intolerably deliberate. He held himself in, however, and even went through the pantomime of pausing in the top-floor hall to search a pocket as if for a latchkey.

Satisfied, the attendant started the elevator on its descent, and as it sank from sight Laurie looked around him for Number Twenty-nine. He discovered it in an eye-flash, on the door at the right. The next instant he had reached this door and was softly turning the knob.

The door did not yield. He had not expected it to give, and he knew exactly what he meant to do. He stepped back a few feet, then with a rush hurled his shoulder against the wood with the full force of his football training in the effort. The lock yielded, and under the force of his own momentum the visitor shot into the room. Then, recovering his equilibrium, he pushed the door into place and stood with his back against it, breathing heavily and feeling rather foolish.

He was staring at the girl before him, who had risen at his entrance. Her expression was so full of astonished resentment, and so lacking in any other emotion, that for a sickening moment he believed he had made an idiot of himself, that he had not really seen what he thought he had seen in the glass. A small table separated him from the girl. Still staring at her, in the long seconds that elapsed before either spoke, he saw that she had swept her right hand behind her back, in a swift, instinctive effort to hide what it held. His self-possession returned. He had not been mistaken. He smiled at her apologetically.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I'm afraid I frightened you."

"You did." She spoke tensely, the effect of overstrained nerves revealing itself in her low voice. "What do you mean by it? What are you doing here?"

Laurie's brilliant eyes were on hers as she spoke, and held them steadily. Under his expression, one that few had seen on his face, her look of antagonism softened a little. He advanced slowly to the table between them.

"It will take a few minutes to explain," he said. Then, as she waited, he suddenly formed his plan, and followed the good old Devon principle of going straight to the point.

"I live diagonally across the square," he said quietly, "and I can see into your window from one of mine. So it happened that just now I—I saw what you were going to do."

For an instant she stood very still, looking at him, as if not quite taking in the meaning of his words. In the next her face and even her neck crimsoned darkly as if under the rush of a wave of angry humiliation. When she spoke her voice shook.

"You forget," she said, "that you have no right either to look into my room or to interfere with what you see there."

"I know," he told her, humbly, "and I beg your pardon again. The looking in was an accident, the merest chance, which I will explain to you later. The interference—well, I won't apologize for that. Surely you realize that it's—friendly."

For the first time her eyes left his. She looked around the room as if uncertain what to do or say.

"Perhaps you mean it so," she muttered at last. "But I consider it—impertinent."

A change was taking place in her. The fire that had flamed up at his entrance was dying out, leaving her with the look of one who is cowed and almost beaten. Even her last words lacked assurance. Watching her in puzzled sympathy, Laurie for the first time wished himself older and wiser than he was. How could he handle a situation like this? Neither then or later did he ask himself how he would have handled it on the stage.

For a moment the two young things gazed at each other, in helplessness and irresolution on his side, in resentful questioning on hers. Even in the high tension of the moment Laurie subconsciously took in the picture she made as she stood there, defying him, with her back to the wall of life.

She was very lovely, more lovely than in the mirror; for now he was getting the full effect of her splendid coloring, set off by the gown she wore, a thing of rich but somber shades, lit up by a semi-barbaric necklace of amber and gold, that hung almost to her knees.

Yes, the girl was a picture against the unforgetable background of that tragic situation. But what he admired most of all was the dignity that shone through her panic and her despair. She was up in arms against him. And yet, if he had not come, if that vision had not flashed into his mirror five minutes ago, she might now have been lying a huddled, lifeless thing on the very spot where she stood so proudly. At the thought his heart shook. The right words came to him at last.

"I've had—impulses—like yours," he said. "I've had them twice. Fortunately, both times there was some one around to talk me out of them." He had caught her attention. She showed that by the way she looked at him. "The argument that impressed me most," he went on, "was that it's quitting the game. You don't look as if you were a quitter," he ended, thoughtfully.

The girl's eyes blazed. He had aroused her once more, and he was glad of it. He didn't know at all what to do or say, but he dimly felt that almost any emotion in her would be better than the lethargy she had just revealed.

"I'm not a quitter!" she cried. "But I've got dignity enough to leave a place where I'm not wanted, even if that place happens to be the world. Go away!" she added fiercely. "Go away and leave me alone!"

*Resting one hand on the table between them, he held out the other.*

"Come, let me have that," he suggested, imperturbably. "Then we'll talk things over. I'll try to make you realize what I was made to realize myself—that we were both on the wrong track. I'll tell you what others think who are wiser than we are."

As she did not move, he added, more lightly: "You see, what we were going to do isn't done much nowadays. It's all out of date. Come," he repeated, gently, "let me have it."

With a movement of irritation the girl swept her hand forward and tossed on the table between them the small revolver she had been holding.

"Take it," she said, almost indifferently. And she added, "Another time will do as well."

He picked up the little weapon and put it into his pocket.

"There isn't going to be any other time," he predicted buoyantly. "Now, slip into a coat while I run across the street and get my hat and coat and order a taxicab. We're going out to luncheon, and to tell each other the stories of our lives, with all the grim and gory details."

"I don't know you," muttered the girl. She had dropped into a chair beside the table, and was sitting with her chin in her hand, in what seemed a characteristic attitude, watching him with an expression he could not analyze.

Laurie seemed surprised. "Why, so you don't!" he agreed. "But you're going to, now. We're going to know each other awfully well before we get through. In the meantime, you can see by the merest glance at me how young and harmless I am. Where's the coat?"

He turned and began a vague, masculine search for it. The girl wavered. His rising spirits were contagious, and it was clear that she dreaded being left alone.

"I warn you," she said at last, "that if you have anything to do with me you will be sorry for it."

Laurie stopped his search, and, turning, gave her one of his straight looks.

"Why?" he demanded.

"Because I'm in a net," she said. "And every one who tries to help me gets caught in it, too. Oh, don't smile! You won't smile afterward."

He picked up a coat he discovered in a corner, and held it for her to slip into.

"I like nets," he remarked lightly, "especially if they're bright-colored, large, roomy, comfortable nets. We'll have some great times in ours. Come along."

She shrugged her shoulders, and in the gesture slipped into the garment.

"I'll go," she said, in a low voice. "But don't forget that I warned you!"

## CHAPTER IV

### A Pair of Gray Eyes

On their way to the restaurant Laurie had selected he chatted to his companion in his buoyant, irresponsible fashion, but he had put through the details of the episode with tact and delicacy. He knew that in front of a club two doors away from the studio building a short line of taxicabs was always waiting, with the vast patience of their kind. A gesture brought one of these to the door, and when it had squawked its way around the corner, the girl remained in its shelter until Laurie had briefly re-entered his own building and emerged again, wearing his coat and hat.

They drove to a quiet place where the food and service were excellent, while the prices were an effective barrier against a crowd. When he and his companion were seated on opposite sides of a table in an isolated corner, Laurie confided his order to the waiter, urged that willing individual to special haste, and smiled apologetically at the lady.

"I'm hungry," he said briskly. "I haven't had any breakfast this morning. Don't be surprised if I seem to absorb most of the nourishment in the place."

He studied her as he spoke. It was easy to do so, for she seemed almost to have forgotten him and her surroundings. She sat drooping forward a little in her pet attitude, with her elbows on the table, and her chin in her hand, staring through the window with the look he had seen in the mirror. The lethargy he dreaded again enveloped her like a garment.

His heart sank. Here was something more than the victim of a mad but temporary impulse. Here was a victim of a sick soul, or of a burden greater than she could bear, or perhaps of both. He decided that whatever her trouble might be, it was no new or passing thing. Every curve in her despondent figure, every line in her worn, lovely face, suggested a vast weariness of flesh and spirit.

In this moment of realization he almost forgot the girl's beauty, though, indeed, it was not easy to forget. It seemed enhanced rather than dimmed by the haze of melancholy that hung over it, and certainly there was nothing dim in the superb red-gold coloring of her hair. Her eyes seemed red-gold, too, for they were reddish-brown with flecks of yellow light in them, quite wonderful eyes. He told himself that he had never seen any just like them. Certainly he had rarely seen anything to equal the somber misery of their expression. There was a remoteness in them which repelled sympathy, and which was intensified by the haughty curve of the girl's short upper lip. She was proud, proud as the devil, Laurie told himself. Again, and very humbly, he wondered how he was to handle a situation and a personality so outside his own experience. In truth, he was afraid.

When the food came, her expression changed. She shot a quick look at him, a glance at once furtive and suspicious, which he saw but ignored. He had dismissed the waiter and was serving her himself. In the simple boyish friendliness of his manner she evidently found reassurance, for she suddenly sat up and began her breakfast.

Laurie exhaled the breath he had been holding. Up till the last moment he had feared that she might see through his subterfuge in taking her there, and even now refuse the food he offered. But if in that fleeting instant she felt doubt, it had died as it was born. She drank her coffee slowly and ate her eggs and toast as deliberately, but her characteristic air of intense preoccupation had departed. She looked at her companion as if she really saw him. Also, she apparently felt the stirring of some sense of obligation and need of response to this friendly stranger. She was answering him now, and once at least she almost smiled.

Watching the little twitch of her proud and perfect upper lip, Laurie felt his heart-beats quicken. She was a wonder, this girl; and with his delight in her beauty and her pride came another feeling, almost as new as his humility—an overwhelming sympathy for and a desire to help another.

These sentiments served as needed balance to his spirits, which, as always, mounted dangerously when he was interested. He held himself down with difficulty.

This was no time for the nonsense that he loved to talk. One doesn't rescue a lady from suicide and then try to divert her mind with innocent prattle. One gives her a decent time to pull herself together, and then, with tact and sympathy, one gets to the roots of her trouble, if one can, and helps to destroy them. Despite his limited experience with drama off the stage, Laurie knew this. Because he was very young and very much in earnest, and was talking to a young thing like himself, though in that hour she seemed so much older, he instinctively found the right way to approach the roots.

They had finished breakfast, and he had asked and received permission to smoke. When he had lighted his cigarette and exhaled his first satisfying puff of smoke, not in rings this time, he took the cigarette from his mouth, and with his eyes on its blazing end expressed his thought with stark simplicity.

**Laurie is getting in deeper and deeper. Who is this girl? Is Mayo her real name? What is her trouble?**

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Redwood Log "Gold Mine"

Lumber valued at $3,000 and 30 circular dining-table tops, each worth $75, were cut from a redwood log found partly buried in the sand by an Oregon man, who declared that the discovery was almost as good as a gold mine. Two days' work with team and scraper were required to unearth the huge log, which was 8 feet in diameter and 50 feet long. According to the rings, it was 527 years old and had lain in the same place for many years before anyone had thought it worth the trouble to remove it.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### Age of the Earth

According to Des Vignoles, there are 200 different computations as to the creation to date. A remarkable calculation was that of Doctor Lightfoot, who gave the actual time of the creation as at 9 a. m. on October 23, 4004 B. C.

# Pretty Things that are Made at Home

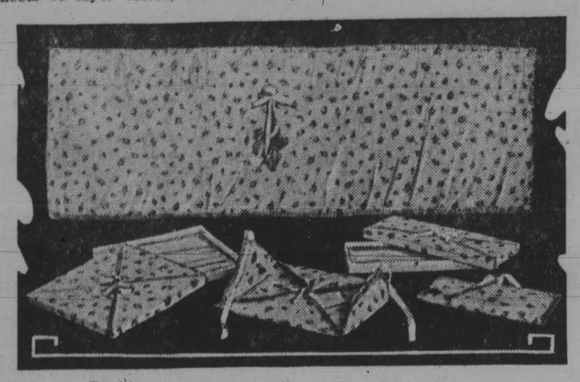
"I'M GOING to make one just like it"—is not that the way the picture of this lovely dresser set makes one feel? It is certainly a well worthwhile ambition, for seldom does anything in the way of fancywork yield such handsome returns at so little cost as does this charming ensemble of fittings for one's top dresser drawer.

Wouldn't you just love to have your own dresser drawer lined with a perfumed flower-strewn cushion matching in which are cunning receptacles for handkerchiefs, gloves and various knick-knacks? Of course you would, likewise your friends who will exult over a Christmas gift of this sort.

All the material this dainty dresser ensemble requires is: one roll rosebud patterned crepe tissue paper, two sheets of layer cotton, one skein of raffia straw, two shallow pasteboard boxes (one square, one oblong), a bit of ribbon, a trifle of pink paper for lining, and a tube of paste.

Cut the cotton sheeting to exactly fit the bottom of the dresser drawer. Cover this pad top and bottom with the rosebud crepe paper. Use the fine raffia straw exactly as you would silk floss to buttonhole-stitch around the edges of this padded quilt or cushion. Form a square handkerchief case and an oblong glove case in the same way. Tie together as shown in the picture with narrow ribbon.

Cover both boxes with the rosebud paper. Line them by crinkling the paper or rather puffing. The inside edges are finished with a pink tissue beading formed by twisting very narrow strips at every half inch. Make each article redolent with sweet odor by attaching cunning little sachets which consist of wee colorful paper packs which contain the powder, tied tight at one end, then opening into flower petals which look like unfolding morning glories. A cluster of these sachets are caught with ribbons to the center of the dresser-drawer pad. Sachet powder is also sprinkled under the pasted paper linings of the boxes.



LOVELY DRESSER SET

When a coat is bloused at the back, as it so persistently is in the newer models, it may or may not be bloused all around. Bloused, however, it must be at some point in its designing, for so reads fashion's rules and bylaws for now and the coming winter months.

There are ways and ways of acquiring the new bloused fashioning. Sometimes the feat is accomplished by triple box plaits which begin at the neckline and stop at waistline, in a manner as shown in the picture. Rust-colored bolivia is the handsome cloaking selected for this up-to-the-moment topcoat. By limiting the blousing to the back, the smart straightline silhouette is maintained. That is one of the outstanding features of the new coats, for notwithstanding the fact that dolman effects, big armholes and blouse treatments are introduced, the impression of slimness is retained.

Among the interesting new handlings, one notes many blouse-cape effects across the back of the coats. Then again appears a side blouse achieved by employing little vertical tucks in the underarm skirt portion, ending at the waistline.

Almost every cloth coat has at least a fur collar with cuffs to match. It is foretold that fur trims will grow more and more lavish with winter's approach.

The new cloakings are exceedingly handsome. One is impressed by the profusion of warm colorings. In plain coatings pile and suede finished weaves vie with each other for supremacy. Novelty woolens are fascinating in their colorings and patternings. Some of the imported tweeds are nubbed on the surface, some have ombre stripes and plaids, while the most intriguing worsteds are interwoven with metal threads in a manner not showy but eminently elegant looking. There is much rivalry between these gay cloakings and those of handsome black.

Velvet trimming is featuring the newest cloth coats. With the use of velvet in this manner a wide scope of ideas is being unfolded. The velvet usually matches the cloth in color. Often there are wide borderings of the velvet. Sometimes it is stitched on in many rows. Again it is applied in not only conventional motifs but also in elaborate modernistic patternings. Though one would expect this to produce super-ornateness, the designer takes care that it does not by being careful to use the velvet and embroidery in monotone coloring with the cloth.

Fetching details in the new cloth coats stress long sleeves and the most interesting item is the revival of bell sleeves. These are quite exaggerated in width at the bottom. New also are the up-to-date elbow fur cuffs which adorn the cloth coat. Melon-shaped fur cuffs or half sleeves are very smart. The flat pelts are used, such as squirrel, seal and beaver.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

BLOUSE TREATMENT FOR AUTUMN COATS

### Wood Tones Much in Vogue

Wood tones, as the new shades of brown are called, are much in vogue for fall. One frock of decided chic features a combination of three different shades. The effect is unusual and exceedingly smart.

### Rose and Blue

An attractive frock for fall is made of navy blue kasha with a very wide belt of rose-colored suede, and a vest of silk in the same shade.

### Give Dash of Color

Fascinating little handkerchiefs of striped chiffon come in any number of different combinations, with stripes of varying width. They give a charming accent of color when tucked into the pocket or dipped up the sleeve.

### For Garden Parties

The very large leghorn hat is often trimmed with a single flower or with a bow of velvet ribbon in pink, blue or orchid tones.


# THIS WOMAN'S BATTLE

## Wins Against Ill Health

"At times I was hardly able to do my housework," writes Mrs. Margaret Wallace of 1547 Safford Ave., Columbus, Ohio. How many women have found themselves in this same condition! How many women have fought bravely on day after day, cooking, washing, ironing, doing the dishes, and keeping the house clean, when they were in a weakened condition and had not sufficient strength to perform these duties easily and properly!

When Mrs. Wallace was experiencing great difficulty in carrying on the daily tasks, a friend advised her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a fair trial. "I just can't give enough thanks to it," she writes. "Now I can eat anything at all and I am feeling better than I have for years. I shall never be without your medicine again."

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her battle in her own kitchen. She has no thrilling bugles to cheer her on, no waving banners.

Many other women tell us, as Mrs. Wallace did, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was their faithful ally in the struggle for better health.

Handiest thing in the house FOR BABY'S SKIN

"Vaseline" Jelly relieves chafing, diaper rash, cradle cap, scurf, and other inflammations. Wonderfully soothing and healing. Indispensable in the nursery.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF PETROLEUM JELLY

MEN WITH AILING HEALTH. Let us send you free, our descriptive booklet telling you why men grow old at forty. PROS-THERMO, SECURITIES BLDG., SEATTLE.

STOP, BREAK UP THAT COLD WITH Beko Cold Tablets. Why suffer? Instant relief. Easy to take. Postpaid for 50c. BEKO SALES COMPANY, CICERO, ILL.

BLUE FOXES—56 Pups from 6 PAIRS Pen Bred here. Low prices. Best terms. Photos, booklets. Write Auburn Fox and Fur Farm, Auburn, Washington.

LADIES—We pay $20 a hundred gilding cards. Opportunity for beginners. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. UNIVERSAL CARD, 186 William St., New York.

PETALUMA HATCHERY

Established 1902 by L. W. Clark — Poultry since 1886. White Leghorns only, the large, heavy laying kind. This hatchery is accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau, which guarantees among other things, CHICKS FROM HEALTHY FLOCKS. Write for free Catalog and Farm Bureau requirements. The profit from Fall chicks might surprise you. All prepaid and Guaranteed safe delivery. L. W. CLARK, BOX 155, PETALUMA, CALIF.

WE PAY YOU CASH for old jewelry, gold bridges crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, magneto points. WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., 96 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK. Send goods now. References: Chatham-Phenix Bank, New York.


### Gypsies Are Licensed

Gypsies have been licensed in Surrey, England, and are allowed to camp only in certain spots, being forbidden to beg or hunt game.


Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.


### Relief in Sight

"Waiter, you look hungry yourself." "Yes, sir; I'm going out to eat in ten minutes."

### Up in the Air

"Klymer has a high position, I hear." "Yes, he builds smokestacks."


# Oakland G. A. R. Veteran and Wife Regain Health

## Aged Couple, Suffering Acutely from Rheumatism, Neuritis and Indigestion, Find Quick and Permanent Relief in Tanlac and Praise It Highly

"From the day I was fortunate enough to line up with Tanlac," says Mr. Emil Langhans, ex-cavalryman and retired customs official, "it has kept my health and strength up to highest standard."

Sitting in his comfortable home at 2219 107th Avenue, Oakland, Calif., Mr. Langhans told how Tanlac had rebuilt strength and vigor for himself and his charming wife. "Tanlac worked wonders for my wife," he said. "She suffered from high blood pressure, neuritis and general run-down condition. Tanlac relieved her.

"I had sciatic rheumatism—suffered for five years with it—so that I could sleep but little, on account of the pain. Kidney trouble, indigestion and loss of appetite had reduced my strength to a low ebb.

"Since taking Tanlac my health, as well as that of my wife, has been remarkable. Though I am retired, I could resume my old work any time. No rheumatism—nor kidney trouble—in past two years. I never miss an opportunity to praise Tanlac."

Old and young, from coast to coast, unite in praising this famous remedy of nature. Made of roots, barks and herbs, according to the exclusive Tanlac formula, it is an amazing system medicine. All good druggists sell Tanlac. Get a bottle today! Over 3 million bottles sold.


### Harmful Bugs Shown in Waxwork M

Museum models of insects, 20 life size, make an unusual col the most comprehensive of its which has recently been put on in the Natural History muse London. Of the total 500,000 s of insects inhabiting the globe 60 carry diseases that affect m animals. The high lights of this coterie have been modeled in w three gifted artists of the Britis seum staff under the supervi an entomologist, Maj. E. E. Aust make as intelligible as possible general public the earmarks by to recognize the harmful bugs. inent in the collection is a gre enlargement of the tse-tse fly th ries the germ of African sleeping ness, the fleas responsible for t plague, two varieties of ticks, a mosquitoes that spread malaria yellow fever. Many of the insec accompanied by models showi their early stages of develop


Cuticura Soothes Itching h On retiring gently rub spots druff and itching with Cutic ment. Next morning sham Cuticura Soap and hot wat them your everyday toilet pre and have a clear skin and soft hands.—Advertisement.


### Bouncing Milk Bottles

Dr. James F. Norris, presid the American Chemical society cently announced that resilient bottles—such as would harm bounce if dropped on the harden ment—could easily be mad sufficient demand for them ma


DEMAND "BAYER" ASPI

Take Tablets Without Fear I See the Safety "Bayer Cro

Warning! Unless you see th "Bayer" on package or on tabl are not getting the genuine Aspirin proved safe by millio prescribed by physicians for 2

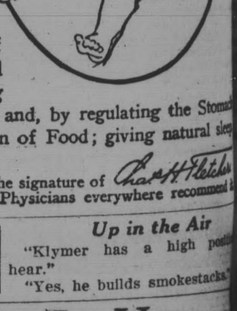
Say "Bayer" when you buy A Imitations may prove dangerous


### His Ambition

"What kind of a man is your in-law?" we asked.

"Well," replied old Gauntus Gr "I can best describe him by s that he still expects to beco by raising Belgian hares."—Iowa City Star.


Sure Relief



BELL-ANS for INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

SKIN IRRITATION For their immediate relief healing doctors prescribe

Resinol


### In the Depot

"Mamma, is that man giving his college yell?" "I don't know, dear; he's a train caller."

# Paul Bunyan, Super-Lumberjack

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

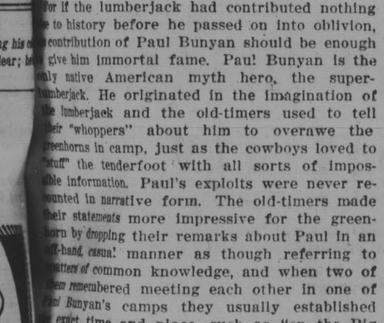
IT WON'T be long now until the crews of lumberjacks will be going into the woods for their winter work for, despite all the substitutes that modern science has designed to take the place of wood, the world must still have its millions of feet of lumber every year and it's the lumberjack's to harvest that annual crop. The lumberjack today is a very different person from the lumberjack of yore who takes his place with the cowboy and the prospector as pioneer types whose like probably will never be seen again. I say those connected with the lumber industry of today, the picturesque, hard-drinking, hard-working, rough-and-tumble fighting shanty-man, immortalized by such writers as Stewart Edward White and Holman F. Day, is rapidly passing away and soon there will be no more of him.

The lumberjack as a type originated in the north and made history in Maine and New York states before the rapid advance of our so-called civilization crowded him west with the retreating fringe of the native forests. He flourished in the lake states during the white pine days of the seventies and eighties and reached the height of his career in the lumber camps of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota in that era. When the white pine of these states began to disappear, some of the old lumberjacks drifted to the southern pineries, but with climate and environment were not to their liking. Then the opening of the great forests of the Pacific Northwest lured him and there, but under changed conditions, he made his last stand. The old-time lumberjack was French-Canadian, Dutch, Irish or any of the other racial strains which we commonly think of as making up the native stock of Americans. Today he is, in the words of one authority, "a conglomerate, more or less alien, mass—from the cities and the farms, from factories and villages, from the plains and the West Indies. Physically he is smaller, swarthier, weaker; temperamentally, he lacks the fearlessness and dogged determination of his hearty forerunners; mentally, he is less alert, and industrially more conscious and better organized." Then, too, there is another type of the lumberjack, new style. From the lumber camps of Canada comes the word that the swashbuckler of the past has been succeeded by a race of "collegiate lumberjacks," earnest and ambitious youths who are hewing trees to get funds for a college education. He is no longer the two-fisted fighting type. From a visitor to some of the Maine lumber camps comes this word: "Shades of the old days! He has springs on his bed and music is served to him. He's so pampered he hardly fights any more, but listens to sermons. He finds literature, motion pictures and other comforts awaiting him in the woods, the food served him is excellent, he washes three times a day, takes a diurnal shave and bathes at least every Saturday night."

Paul Bunyan Marking His Logs.

But for all these changes, brought about by industrial conditions which have revolutionized the lumber industry, it's a safe bet that this lumberjack, when the day's work is over and the call to his clean bunk house with its individual bunk he will still swap yarns with his fellow workers, and some of these yarns will tell of the mighty deeds of Paul Bunyan. Ever hear of him? If you haven't, you've missed a real treat. For if the lumberjack had contributed nothing else to history before he passed on into oblivion, the contribution of Paul Bunyan should be enough to give him immortal fame. Paul Bunyan is the only native American myth hero, the superlumberjack. He originated in the imagination of the lumberjack and the old-timers used to tell their "whoppers" about him to overawe the greenhorns in camp, just as the cowboys loved to "stuff" the tenderfoot with all sorts of impossible information. Paul's exploits were never recounted in narrative form. The old-timers made their statements more impressive for the greenhorn by dropping their remarks about Paul in an off-hand, casual manner as though referring to matters of common knowledge, and when two of them remembered meeting each other in one of Paul Bunyan's camps they usually established the exact time and place, such as "on the Big Blue on the winter of the blue snow" or "at Shot Gunderson's camp on the Tadpole the year of the sourdough drive."

The stories about Paul Bunyan increased as the years went on until the tales of his exploits were innumerable. Students of mythology saw in the Paul Bunyan yarns epic material, or as some one has expressed it, "the professors got interested in him," and scientific studies have been made of him. In fact so great has become the interest in Paul the superlumberjack that within the last year or two books have been written about him, one by Mrs. Esther Shepherd of Reed college, Oregon, and the other by James Stevens, whose version of Paul's exploits started him on the road to literary fame. The Red River Lumber company also has published "for the amusement of our friends" a little booklet called "Paul Bunyon and His Big Blue Ox," and to this the writer of this article is indebted for some of the illustrations and many "facts."



Paul Bunyan as Pictured by Eugene Shepard.

Just where Paul Bunyan originated is not known. As to where he has been and worked—everywhere! You can hear a Paul Bunyan yarn in Maine and the same one with slight variations in Michigan, North Dakota, Oregon or California. "As long as he stayed around the camps his previous history was treated with the customary consideration and he was asked no questions, but when he broke into college and the professors got after him, it was all off. Then he had to have ancestors, a birthday and all sorts of vital statistics." According to Mrs. Shepherd, he was born in Maine. When three weeks old he rolled around so much in his sleep that he destroyed four square miles of standing timber. Then they built a floating cradle for him and anchored it off Eastport. When Paul rocked in his cradle it caused a 75-foot tide in the Bay of Fundy and several villages were washed away. He couldn't be wakened, however, until the British navy was called out and fired broadsides for seven hours. When Paul stepped out of his cradle he sank seven warships, and the British government seized his cradle and used the timber to build seven more. That saved Nova Scotia from becoming an island, but the tides in the Bay of Fundy haven't subsided yet.

Paul Bunyan as Pictured by Allen Lewis in James Stevens' "Paul Bunyan."

An Incident in the Life of Lucy as Pictured by W. B. Laughead.

Nothing more is heard about Paul's early history until he appeared in the Maine woods, full-grown and ready to work. By this time he had acquired his most valuable ally, Babe, the Big Blue Ox, who, according to one authority, was seven axhandles wide between the eyes (others say forty-two axhandles and one plug of tobacco) and who could pull anything that had two ends to it. Paul used Babe to pull the kinks out of crooked logging roads and once Babe pulled a chain of three links out into a straight bar. But Babe's most valuable feat was this: Paul hitched him to a whole section (640 acres) of forest and he hauled it to the landing where Paul sheared off the trees at his leisure and dropped them into the river.

Of course Babe had a tremendous appetite and in one day he could eat all the feed a crew could tote to the camp in a year. Between meals he was accustomed to eat a snack of 50 bales of hay and it took a crew of six men with pick-axes to pick the wire out of his teeth. Babe's tracks were so deep that once a settler, his wife and baby fell into one of them and the son finally got out when he was fifty-seven years old and reported the accident. All of the thousands of lakes in Minnesota today are nothing more than Babe's tracks that filled up with water.

No less interesting an animal than Babe was Benny, the calf, who was very much undernourished when Paul got him from a farmer in Bangor, Maine, and weighed only two tons. Paul drove from Bangor to his headquarters at Devil's Lake, N. D., and led Benny behind the sleigh. In the stimulating western air Benny began to grow and every time Paul looked back the calf was two feet taller. That night Benny was put in the barn and the next morning the barn was gone. Later it was discovered on the calf's back as he scampered about the camp. Benny finally died of indigestion. He was very fond of pancakes and once made the fatal mistake of swallowing a red hot stove as he ate the pancakes from its top. He lies buried in South Dakota—the Black Hills form the mound.

One other animal was included in Paul's barnyard galaxy, Lucy, the cow, who Paul declared was part Jersey and part wolf. She, too, had a tremendous appetite and Paul had to turn her out and let her shift for herself. The Winter of the Deep Snow, when even the tallest pines were buried under the snowdrifts, Paul outfitted her with two pairs of snowshoes, a pair of green goggles and turned her out to graze on the snowdrifts. At first she had some trouble with the snowshoes, but as soon as she learned to shift gears without wrecking herself she began to run all over North America. Finally Paul had to hang a church bell on her neck so that he would know where she was. When the Deep snow melted Lucy began to feed on the evergreen trees and her milk got so strong of white pine and balsam that Paul's lumberjacks began using it for cought medicine and liniment.

Paul's chief helpers in his lumbering operations were the Seven Axmen. They sharpened their axes by rolling stones downhill, running alongside of them and holding their axes on the revolving stones. They hung their axes on long ropes and as each of the axmen marched through the forest he whirled his ax around him until the hum sounded like one of Paul's fore-and-aft mosquitoes (he had produced them by crossing them with bumblebees), and at every step a quarter section of timber was cut. Finally the Seven Axmen left Paul's employ so he had Big Ole (the blacksmith, whose principal job was to punch holes in doughnuts) make him a Down Cutter. This was like a mowing machine and with it Paul could drive around eight townships and cut a swath 500 feet wide.

At different times Paul had different numbers of men in his employ and feeding them was a big problem. The winter he logged off North Dakota he had 300 cooks, making pancakes for the Seven Axmen and the Little Chore-Boy. On the Big Onion he had a crew so big that he never knew within several hundred either way just how many he had. It was a big job hauling the prune pits and coffee grounds from camp, so finally Paul decided that it would be cheaper to move his camp away from them than to move them away from the camp. Lucky they did, too! The chipmunks that ate the prune pits got so big that they killed all the wolves and might have attacked the lumberjacks next.

Benny the Little Blue Ox.

At one of his camps Paul had a griddle for making the cakes, of which the Seven Axmen were so fond, that was so large that you couldn't see across it when the steam was thick. The griddle was greased by colored boys who skated around on it with hams tied to their feet. They had to have colored boys to stand the heat. The batter was stirred in big drums like concrete mixers and was poured on with a crane and spout. When soup was served the cook put a stern-wheel steamer, which Paul had shipped up the Red River for that purpose, in the kettle to stir it.

Paul had some trouble keeping a cook. One cook got lost between the flour bin and root cellar and starved to death. Another one used so much grease that he had to wear calked shoes to keep from sliding out of the cook shanty, and rub sand on his hands when he picked up anything. One cook, Sourdough Sam, made everything except coffee out of sourdough. He had only one leg and one arm. The others had been blown off when his sourdough barrel blew up at the Tadpole River camp the year Shot Gunderson took charge for Paul. Finally Paul sent for his cousin, Big Joe, who came from three weeks below Quebec. Big Joe had Big Ole make him a dinner horn with which to call the crews to their meals. This horn was so big that the first time Joe used it he blew down ten acres of pine. The next time he blew straight up in the air, but this caused such storms at sea. So Paul had to junk the dinner horn and ship it east where it was made into a tin roof for a big Union Depot.

Paul was a great inventor. He invented the round turn on logging roads and the grindstone to save the Seven Axmen from running down hill. This grindstone was so big that, working at full speed, every time it turned around once it was payday. All of his inventions were successful except when he decided to run three ten-hour shifts a day and installed the Aurora Borealis. After a number of trials he had to abandon the plan because the lights were not dependable.

At riding logs in the drive Paul was a master. He could spin a log so fast that the bark came off and then he would run ashore on the bubbles. He once threw a peavy into the river at St. Louis and, standing on it, poled all the way up to Brainerd, Minn. No matter how rough the water was, Paul could ride a log through it. He could ride in water so rough that it would tear an ordinary man in two just to drink out of the river. He was a mighty hunter and fisherman. In the morning he would row out into the Atlantic in his boat and return in the evening, wading ashore with his ship, filled with fish, on his shoulder. He invented a gun that was so big that it took four dishpans full of powder and a keg of spikes to load each barrel. With this he could shoot wild geese so high in the air that they spoiled before they reached the ground.

Paul Bunyan as W. B. Laughead Visualizes Him.

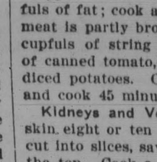
## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

A good conscience, a good table, good digestion and a good wife—what better hast thou in thy store, O heaven!

### CASSEROLE DISHES

The nice thing about casserole is it may be as pretty as one can afford to buy and may be used in countless ways as a serving and baking dish and then be an ornament to the table when you are ready to serve.



**Buttered Apples en Casserole.**—Peel, core and cut into eighths ten good flavored apples, arranging in the casserole. Add one-half cupful of sugar, or honey, and one teaspoonful of vanilla if the apple flavor is not pronounced, or a grating of lemon peel. Cover the top with bits of butter, cover and bake until the apples are tender. Decorate with marshmallows and brown. Serve with cream.

**Chicken en Casserole.**—Cut two chickens as for frying, remove the meat from the bones and put the bones into a kettle with one quart of cold water with salt and pepper to season, adding a clove of garlic and a stalk of celery. Simmer until reduced to half the amount. Fry the chicken and arrange in a casserole; over this put one cupful of cooked rice, pour in the stock and cook an hour and one-half.

**Duck en Casserole.**—Cut one cooked duck into pieces. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and fry the duck in it. Sprinkle with one tablespoonful of flour and brown. Add two cupfuls of stock, one chopped onion, a little parsley, a bayleaf, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, the same of meat extract and currant jelly, with a few drops of kitchen bouquet.

**Cauliflower au Gratin.**—Cook a large cauliflower until tender in boiling salted water, then drain. Divide in flowerets and place in a well buttered casserole. Cover with well seasoned white sauce, sprinkle with one-half cupful of bread crumbs and one-half cupful of grated cheese well mixed and brown in the oven.

**Greek Stew.**—Take one cupful of lamb cut into small pieces, one chopped onion and four tablespoonfuls of fat; cook all together until the meat is partly brown; then add three cupfuls of string beans, two cupfuls of canned tomato, and two cupfuls of diced potatoes. Cover in a casserole and cook 45 minutes.

**Kidneys and Vermicelli.**—Split and skin eight or ten sheep's kidneys and cut into slices, saving a few uncut for the top. Cook a few minutes in butter, add two sliced onions and fry. Add a tablespoonful of stock or water, salt and pepper to taste and put to stew in a casserole until tender. Place cooked vermicelli over the top of the dish, garnish with whole kidneys, reheat and serve very hot from the casserole.

*Prune Butter.*—Take one pound of washed prunes, soak overnight in water to cover, then cook slowly in the same water until tender. Remove the pits and mash through a colander, add one cupful of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and a little grated orange peel. Cook until thick. Put into glasses and cover with paraffin.

**Hints Worth Noting.**

Nuts in the shell, which have become too brittle to crack without breaking, if treated to a bath of boiling water, will crack and seem like fresh nuts.

Keep the smallest bits of candle ends and put into a muslin bag. Use to polish the irons or keep the kitchen range bright.

If leaving an iron stove for any length of time grease it well all over with unsalted fat, to keep it from rusting.

A broom which is badly worn may be made to serve much longer if the stitching is ripped out below the top row. Trim the bottom and soak in soap suds, then dry thoroughly.

A bit of ginger added to doughnuts is said to keep them from soaking fat, but all other conditions for good doughnuts should be met. Fat-soaked doughnuts are wasteful of fat and indigestible to eat.

The amount of bacon to be used for seasoning may be lessened if it is put through the meat grinder before adding to the dish. It is thus more evenly mixed through the dish in this way.

Stale bread put through the meat grinder, then browned in the oven, makes a fine breakfast cereal with milk. This is especially good for an invalid.

A run in silk hose, if not too long, may be taken back with a crochet hook. Old stockings cut round and round make fine rags for crocheted pillow tops. The silk hose with various colors are most attractive. The white ones may be dyed to get desired shades.

When making mayonnaise, if it curdles, beat another egg and drop the curdled mixture drop by drop into it, beating all the time; if will, if carefully done, blend well, then proceed to finish with more oil and lemon juice.

Lemons placed in the oven and heated hot will render their juice more freely.

Nellie Maxwell

### *Perseverance Wins*

If you wish success in life make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counselor, caution your elder brother, and faith your guardian genius. So doing you will avail yourself of the wisdom of the ages, the only road to success.—Grit.

### *The First Cure*

When Ananias came up before the traffic court he said he thought he was traveling about twenty miles an hour.—Minneapolis Journal.

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid


### *Never Can Tell*

"She refuses to marry me."

"Um."

"Says it is final."

"Don't count too much on that, young feller."


A GRATEFUL MOTHER!

Los Angeles, Calif.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription brought me safely thru a very critical period in my young motherhood. It also gave me the strength that I needed. It is an experience that I have never forgotten and I feel so grateful to Dr. Pierce and his 'Favorite Prescription' that I gladly give my experience for publication, hoping that it will be of benefit to the mother of today who needs just such help as only Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can give."—Mrs. Ida Tusler, 235 N. Rowan Ave.

All dealers. Tablets or liquid. Send Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for trial pkg. tablets.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 42--1926.


*Difficulties are things that show what men are.*—Epictetus.


INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS! Don't experiment on them, use MITCHELL EYE SALVE for speedy relief. Absolutely safe. 25¢ at all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL, New York City

WHAT CAUSES BOILS.

Boils and carbuncles are the result of improper diet or infection of the skin. It's sometimes hard to determine the exact cause but CARBOIL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as one application of CARBOIL promptly stops the pain and continued use draws out the core. Get a 25c box from your druggist. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.


### *Cannibal Interpretation*

George E. Roberts, the New York banker, said at a luncheon in defense of his plan for the creation of a new French monetary system:

"If your opponents would read history with intelligence they would see the error of their ways; but our opponents' interpretation of history reminds me of the little Croat immigrant boy who wrote last month in a history examination paper: 'Joan of Arc was burnt as a steak.'"

There is no greater grief than to remember days of joy when misery is at hand.—Dante.


FRIGIDAIRE *and* DELCO-LIGHT also may be bought on the GMAC Plan

Besides General Motors cars, two other well-known utilities—products of General Motors—may be had on the GMAC Plan of credit purchase:

FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigerators, in whose production General Motors has applied the same manufacturing processes which have brought the automobile within reach of the average family.

DELCO-LIGHT electric light and power plants, which bring the conveniences and labor-saving devices of the city to the farm.

Through the GMAC Plan, sound credit service at very low cost is available to those who desire to purchase these products out of income.

Your nearest dealer will be glad to explain how you may adapt the GMAC Plan to your requirements.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

*operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of*

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE · DELCO-LIGHT


## His Two Methods of Applying Soap

Ambassador Myron Herrick's speech praises in praise of America was a good thing. From without and within America is being knocked and roasted altogether too much nowadays.

The speaker, an ex-diplomat, went on: "I don't think we Americans were as barbarous as—well, as the blacksmith in the anecdote.

"A drummer, you see, got up one Sunday morning in a small town in the West and asked the way to the barber shop. The hotel man said there wasn't any barber shop, but the blacksmith at the bottom of the lane shaved all comers.

"So the drummer went down there, and the blacksmith squatted him on the anvil, and tied a sooty leather apron around his neck, and then spit on a piece of soap and lathered him up.

"After the shave was over the drummer said:

"Well, friend, you shaved me all right, but do you always spit on the soap?'

"'Oh, no,' said the blacksmith. 'Only in the case of strangers. When I'm shavin' a native I don't stand on no ceremony—I just spit on his face.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Bacteria average about 125,000th of an inch in length.

### *Tete-a-Tete*

Betty Blythe says that compared to some of the European watering places, Hollywood would pass for an old ladies' home. "I was sitting on a moonlit terrace one evening," said the Los Angeles maid star, "When I heard the following:

"'I love you, dear.'

"'Really?'

"'But don't tell your husband.'

"'Why?'

"'It might get back to my wife.'"

# News of Menlo Park

**Lower Fares Rumored**

It was rumored in town yesterday that the Southern Pacific Co. contemplates making a still lower reduction in passenger rates for one day fares. It is said that the rate from Palo Alto to San Francisco and return will be 85 cents and from Menlo Park to the city and return 55 cents. There are to be changes in the commuter rates. If this rumor be true, it will be a big boon to this community.

**To Start Pastry Shop**

O. B. Hornbuckle, an experienced pastry cook of San Jose, but formerly engaged in business in San Francisco, has leased a portion of the Slinger building on Santa Cruz avenue, where he will start an up-to-date pastry shop. Mr. Hornbuckle will bake nothing but the very best pies, cakes, and pastry of all kinds. Many years ago he was the chief baker for the Palace Hotel and later for the St. Francis. His pastry became known for its excellent quality all over the city. He should build up a splendid business here. He will be opened for business next week.

**Francisican Hall Property Sold**

The Francisican Hall property on the corner of the state highway and Live Oak st. owned by J Zimet of Palo Alto, was sold on Tuesday to a San Francisco investor for $23,000. It has a frontage on the highway of 70 feet and 143 feet on Oak avenue. There is an oil station and soft drink store in the front and a large dance hall in the rear of the property. The sale is the largest that has taken place in town for some time. The Basin Realty Co. of this place made the sale. Another parcel of Menlo Park business property is about to be sold to a wealthy San Francisco man. The deal may be closed today. There is a large and growing demand for Menlo Park realty.

**Man Killed in S. F. Well Known**

Michael Petrovich, the steam-shovel worker, who was killed in the bandit warfare in San Francisco Monday night, was well known here. For a long time he had been employed at the Dumbarton bridge approach in charge of the steam shovels there. He resided in Menlo Park. He was a peaceful, hard working citizen who attended to his own business always. He was shot down in cold blood without any cause or purpose. He made no resistance when held up by the robbers. The San Francisco police should make more efforts to stops this reign of terror in their city. The killing of this innocent man cries out to Heaven for vengeance.

**Negotiating for Lumber Yard**

T. M. McFarlane, the well-known real estate broker of North Palo Alto, is negotiating with a large San Francisco lumber concern to establish a lumber yard on the W. A. Carnduff property, near the approach to the new Dumbarton bridge. The concern is seeking two acres of land near a navigable slough so that rail and water advantages may be had. The lumber yard is to be a distributing point for the peninsula. Other large industries are to be established close by.

**Bids to be Opened November 1.**

Bids for the construction of Willow road are to be opened on November 1, when the contract is to be awarded. Supervisor MacBain was at first inclined to do the improvement by day work but apparently there was no law to justify this, so bids had to be advertised for.

**Attend Meeting in San Francisco**

A number of the members of the Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce attended a meeting of the Mission Merchant's association in San Francisco last Monday evening to talk over matters concerning the welfare of the peninsula. The visitors were shown every consideration and courtesy. The question of closing the hiatas between San Mateo and Palo Alto with the extension of the present car line to the College City or better still for the Southern Pacific Company to construct their rail on its present tracks and electrify the same. This all-absorbing topic was discussed at some length by the big gathering, many of the local citizens entering into the dischssion with much enthusiasm. It is believed this gap will be closed very soon. Among those present from the local chamber were Miss Noel, Mrs. Boone, E. E. Quayle and wife, J. H. Sullivan and wife, W. J. Murray, Attorney Frank Caine, Mrs. Stribbling, Thomas Sullivan, Edward Crocker.

**Returns After Visit To Old Home**

Mrs. Edward I. O'Shaughnessy after a six weeks' visit to her old home in Marblehead, Mass., returned this week glad to be back in California. Her mother still lives in the old home where the visitor from the west was born as was her mother before her. On leaving Mrs. O'Shaughnessy was given a farewell party at which thirty-five relatives were in attendance. It was in fact a family reunion. It was quite cold there the people finding it difficult to get coal owing to the high price, it being $32 a ton. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy was accompanied on the trip by Elizabeth Bowles who went to visit relatives. She, too, had a delightful time.

**Stirring Indian Picture**

This evening, "The Scarlet West" Frazier and Clara Bow starring. days in the west, with Robert Fradier and Clara Bow starring. Comedy 'Broken China' in the New Menlo Theare. Tomorrow evening Monte Blue in "The Man Upstairs." Comedy "There Goes the Bride." Monday and Tuesday evenings "East Lynn," the greatest of all love stories. Wednesday and Thursday evening, Buster Keaton in "The Battling Butler" with Sally O'Neil. Next Friday evening, Oct. 22, "Under Western Skies," featuring Norman Kerry.

# PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION HOLD MEETING AT MENLO

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Menlo Park was held on Friday, October 8th, at the grammar school. Mrs. C. P. Parsons presided.

Miss Meta Kugler, chairman of program committee, introduced Mr. George Chassum, executive secretary of Y. M. C. A. and instructor of the supervised playgrounds of Burlingame and San Mateo schools. He gave an interesting talk on "Liberty at Play."

The report of the treasurer and financial secrstary, Miss Bertha Kuck, was read. Miss Kuck reported $43, receipts of the Food Sale, $3 dues turned in at the meeting.

Mrs. Litner, chairman of the emblem and magazine committee, reported several subscriptions to the "Parent-Teacher" and "Child Walfare" magazines.

Preparations for "Father's Night" to be held next month, were discussed. Mrs. John Aabel was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee.

A very interesting program is being planned by Miss Meta Kugeler, chairman of program committee.

Mr. W. S. Bower, chairman of Better Films committee, was authorized to secure suitable films for use in the schools.

The home section readings by Mrs. E. Madge Ryan, chairman, are to be given in the evenings of the Thursdays following the Friday P.-T. A. meetings, it was decided by vote. These readings were formerly given in the afternoon, but it was decided that the attendance would be larger, if given in the evening. They are very interesting and all the mothers are invited to attend.

Mrs. A. G. Vestal, chairman of kindergarten committee, reported that no action toward the establishment of a kindergarten class could be taken until next summer.

Mrs. Vestal was appointed chairman of the registration committee, the duties of which will be to register all the small children, future school pupils, in the outlying districts.

The boys' baseball suits having been cleaned, the association voted to pay the cleaner's bill at once.

Miss Meta Kugeler was appointed to purchase basketball equipment for the girls' playground.

Plans were discussed for a bazaar to be held by the association early in December.

F. J. Furnivall made the association an offer of $10 to pay for foodstuffs and a demonstrator for using his Lorraine gas stove at a meeting of the association.

**Mrs. Logan Returns From East**

Mrs. James Logan, Jr., has returned from a six weeks' trip to the east. Mrs. Logan went by way of the Canadian Rockies, seeing Lake Eleanor enroute. She visited Niagara Falls and saw the sights of New York. Mrs. Logan is a charming native daughter, who was deligated with the revelations of the east. However she still thinks there is no place like her beloved California and is glad to get back.

—oOo—

Judge Frederick W. Houser, candidate for associate justice of the supreme court, was at the courthouse on Wednesday meeting the voters. The judge is an affaible gentleman and has a bearing that wins him many friends. For sixteen years he was superior judge of Los Angeles county and for nearly four years has been on the Appellate bench. Judge Houser is an able and upright judge, deserving of every support of the voters.

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.**

**PROBATE**
No. 4026
**In the Matter of the Estate of FLORENCE DUPONT, Deceased.**

**Notice of Time Appointed for Probate of Will**

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 4th day of November, A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room—Probate—of said Court, at the Court House in Redwood City, in County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Florence Dupont, deceased, and for hearing the application of Rose Barbieri for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary thereon.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.
(SEAL)
By A. M. BULLIVANT, Deputy Clerk.

A. J. STEBENNE, Attorney for Petitioner, Redwood City, California.
Dated October 13, A. D. 1926.
(ENDORSED) FILED October 23, 1926.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.
By A. M. BULLIVANT, Deputy Clerk.

First publication in Times-Gazette October 16, 1926 ; October 23; Oct. 30, 1926, last day of publication.

# NOTES OF A WORLD TRAVELER

**By Professor Ferdinand Schraidt**

**Seventh Article**

While the "Black Forest" is a mountainous country, affording a happy opportunity for hiking and out-of-door sport, the real mountaineer will seek the Alps to exercise his courage and tax his endurance. Therefore, the summer season finds thousands of office and duty weary mortals travelling south and heading for Munich, because it is not only unique in itself but has the snow-capped mountains almost at its doors.

Munich is the city of the Alps. Perhaps its skyline of building shows no remarkable feature different from any other large city of central Europe; but as our view is turned southward, there appears a blue zig-zag-line trimmed with bright silver, and like a mighty structure reaching into the sky, we see the Bavarian Alps, seriously and solemnly greeting the noisy city out of the vaporous distance. Such greetings are not extended to any other metropolis of Germany, and it is a singular privilege of Munich, to be called the city of the Alps, which forms an attraction for many visitors.

The main terminal railroad station is the busiest conglomeration of restlessly moving masses one can imagine. There are thousands who arrive every few minutes from or depart for northern, western or eastern regions of the country; equally many seek to reach the mountains in the south, and as one reads the many indicaters of the 35 tracks which, one along the other, are never idle, one sees trains depart and arrive day and night with designations like Constantinople, Vienna, Rome Switzerland, or Paris and feels, that from here one can reach the continental centers of Europe in an easy way. It is amusing to watch this pulsating life of the great railroad center, to hear the many different foreign languages and German dialects that are spoken, and to marvel at the great loads of baggage and impediments of enjoyable free movement carried by their owners with sweat upon the brow and a displayed excitement, which is perhaps characteristic of the human race when having to cope with unaccustomed conditions during their travels and the peremptory demands of exacting timetables. There are a dozen and more ticket windows, each besieged by a long and eagerly pressing crowd, which never ceases and is kept from disorder by a number of policemen, who are also ready to give information and directions to the novice, feeling lost in all this great turmoil and in danger not to reach his desired destination, unless he avails himself of proper guidance and confesses his distant aim to one of the men in the blue uniforms with shining buttons.

And the plaza in front of this great depot consisting of several large wings, is wide open. This is a characteristic feature of the city as a whole, which was built upon a great plain, and the city planning in its earliest stages was carried out with the idea of realizing largeness and avoidance of congestion. The streets of Munich, therefore, are wide and in many cases terminated by open plazas and squares, which are lending a pleasing appearance to the critical eye.

Munich was fortunate as no other home of rulers, to have its Bavarian kings concentrate every effort upon making this residential city so attractive, that no one who wanted to see Germany, could afford to miss visiting it. It has numerous palaces, large and well designed parks, many public buildings of classic style and architecture, churches of magnificent structure, world famed art galeries and museums, where one could spend months of gratifying research, theatres as good as any in the world, and many other monumental achievements of the great host of artists, who always were favoured and brought into the foreground by the art loving Bavarian rulers.

But there is another influence entering into this element of material city embellishment, and that is the one descending from the mountains, which send their sons and daughters into Munich, to spread among the city folk the sense of simplicity and untainted conception of daily life as based on natural strength and good natured humor. Here is a sound mixture of accomplished and polished civilization with the breath of the high and pure mountain, which forever are teaching and guiding human thought and destiny with a wholesome truth.

One might know, the mountains can not be far away by the dress of many people, which is conspicuous in Munich. One can hear hordes of hob-nailed boots patter through the streets, or see their owners in the restaurant with heavy woolen socks and short leather trousers, which are held up by suspenders trying to outdo the colors of the rainbow. A small felt hat surmounted by a chamois-beard (verily not unlike a good-sized shaving brush) daringly tilted to one side, and a heavly laden Knapsack, strapped to the back when wandering, complete the outfit, which is often made only more colourful by a blue linen jacket, typically Bavarian in looks and exclusive usage. But the Knapsack does not rest idly in the corner; its provisions are brought to light and are scrutinizingly inspected by their respective owners, and thus we find it permissable and frequently practiced in Munich's restaurants, that families bring their own food with them and proceed to make sandwiches for immediate consumption; well to do citizens do not shrink from this infringing habit and the result is, that they manage their away-from-home meals with great sparing of their pocketbook; the restaurant owner is satisfied to speculate, that a sufficient amount of cash will be free to flow into his own pocket, because no visitor is allowed to bring his own beer, even though it is the home nursing element for young and old. To think of Munich without its beer is an impossibility and an injustice to any true description of this city.

Clever monks were the first ones to have manufactured this national Bavarian beverage, particularly famed for its quality owing to the incomparable mountain water that supplies the basic element. Kings and ecclesiastical rulers have financed and owned breweries, and the "Hofbrau" or (Court Brewery) of today and many other makes of beer named after the Franciscan or Augustin order of monks, are competing now with each other to serve the best brew in their large establishments, with halls, holding thousands of visitors at a time. There is a military band playing, and students in groups are leading the other guests with cheerful songs and untiringly the waiters plow with steinloaded arms through the thick crowd. This is a bit of Munich's life, that is typical and should be recorded. It seems almost incredible, that it is a festive occasion for the whole city when in the Spring of each year the newly made beer is presented to the public. The city officials are forgetting for a moment their serious business and are solemnly marching in bodies to the respective hall or cellar, with intelligent taste to pass judgment over this year's home-product.

No argument or convincing propaganda has done so much for the expansion of democratic ideas in Munich than has done the beer; the rich merchant or gentleman in full lress is seen alongside the man from the street or the porter in a blue working blouse, all forgetting class distinction when enjoying their stein; this is their own, and no discord must enter this home atmosphere, unless it be an argument over the quality of this home-binding element itself, when critical tastes are at divergance and a decision is hard to reach in spite of large quantities of circumstantial evidence.

—oOo—

A unique service was held at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, a friendship meeting between the local Japanese residents and the Americans. Features of the evening were the singing by the Japanese children, under the care of Prof. Odishima and the presence of Dr. Herron Smith, superintendent of Methodist work among the Japanese on the Pacific coast of America. Dr. Smith's singing was greatly enjoyed. He has a wonderful voice and his address was kindly received by both races. He spoke as fluently in Japansese as in English.

# CONSTANCE TALMADGE H IN NEW COMEDY

**Famous Star Said to Have Biggest Production of Her Career in "Duchess of Buffalo," Due at the Sequoia Theatre.**

Constance Talmadge is coming to town in the picture that thrilled epen blase Hollywood!

It is "The Duchess of Buffalo," a gay story of Russia, in which Miss Talmadge has the role of an American girl who wins stage fame abroad and plays havoc with the hearts of handsome young officers and wealthy noblemen. The picture opens at the Sequoia Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19.

The highly amorous situations are led by Director Sh... lin, whose screen ... clude Norma Talmad... Through," and Co... standing pictures, "... and "Her Sister Fro... Tullioi Carminati, ... ing man and mana... for the late Eleanor ward Martindel, Ro... ter Conklin, Lawren... tha Franklin and ... are some of the ... supporting cast of ... of Buffalo,' an orig... Hans Kraly.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
**In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.**

In the Matter of the Estate of DONALD C. ROSS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Edward J. Wheeler, administrator of the estate of Donald C. Ross, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Edward J. Wheeler at the office of A. J. Stebenne, 203 Main Street, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 14th day of October, A. D. 1926.

EDWARD J. WHEELER, Administrator.

A. J. STEBENNE, Attorney for Administrator.

First publication in Times-Gazette October 16, 1926 ; October 23; Oct. 30; November6; and last publication November 13, 1926.

**LEGAL NOTICE TO CR... In the Superior Court of California, in and ... of San Mateo.**

In the Matter of PATRICK H. DONN...

Notice is hereby ... dersigned Helen F... cutrix of the estat... Donnelly, deceased, ... of and all persons ... against the said deceased ... them, with the necessary ... in the office of the Clerk ... perior Court of the St... fornia, in and for the ... San Mateo, or to exhibit ... with the necessary ... four (4) months after ... lication of this notice ... Helen F. Donnelly, at ... A. Stebenne, 203 Main ... wood City, California, ... ing the place for the ... the business of said ... County of San Mateo, ... fornia.

Dated this 9th day ... D. 1926.

HELEN F. DO...

A. J. STEBENNE, Att... cutrix.

First publication in ... October 16, 1926 ; Oc... 30; November6; and l... November 13, 1926.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Examples of New ROUNDTRIPS
20c to Palo Alto
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Now—drastic reductions in ro... one-day fares between all stati... Francisco and San Jose inclusive... any day, and honored for return... train leaving prior to midnight s...

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L. R. DAINS, Agent



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J. B. Perry & Son
FEED & FUEL
Main & Cedar Sts.
Phone Redwood 77



The New Canton Cafe
OPEN EVERY DAY
from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m.
On Saturday to 1 a. m.
TABLES FOR LADIES
EXCELLENT SERVICE
GOOD COOKING
$5.50 Meal Tickets $5.00
Chinese Dishes a Specialty
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SCIENTIFIC HORSESHOER
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I will assist in house work for small wages and a good home. Address 960 Fillmore St., S. F. Calif. Phone Filmore 5906.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone Redwood 421.

ACREAGE
Five acres adjoining Redwood with elevation, water, electricity, etc., $5500 for quick sale. 1-2 acre with modern new dwelling, 3 rooms and sleeping porch, poultry houses, well and outfit $3500. 5 and 6 room bungalows in Redwood Highlands $5500 and $6500. Other new dwellings $3500 up.—A. D. Walsh, 336 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home in best residential district. Large corner lot with all improvements. Price $10,500. Se Dr. J. P. H. Dykes, 1004 Broadway.



Announcing
THE ARRIVAL OF A NEW SHIPMENT OF
Dix-Make Dresses
FOR HOUSE, PORCH OR GARDEN WEAR
There Is Only One "DIX"
and it guarantees
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Agents for CASH'S WOVEN NAMES
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Fox Shoppe
Redwood City



YMCA
The Y. M. C. A. Is a Community Asset
If You Belive
In Your Own Town,
In the Boys and Girls of the Community.
In the Betterment of Manhood and Womanhood.
Say It With Dollars
OCTOBER 11-21
Three Points of Service:
Clubs for Boys and Young Men (9 to 25 years of age.
Playground Supervision, Leagues, etc.
Community Activities in co-operation with Community Organizations.
YMCA


# NOTICE TO TAXPAYE... COUNTY TAXES

NOTICE is hereby given that the taxes on all Pers... secured by Real Property, and one-half of the taxes o... Property will be due and payable October 18th, the ... in October 1926, and will be

**DELINQUENT on DECEMBER ... the First Monday in Decem... 1926, at 6 o'clock P. M...**

and unless paid prior thereto 15 per cent will be added to ... thereof. If the said first installment of said taxes be not ... the last Monday in April, 1927 at 6 o'clock P. M., an ... per cent will be added to the amount thereof. The rem... half of the taxes on all Real Property will be payable ... the second Monday in January next thereafter and delinq... last Monday in April, 1927 at 6 o'clock P. M., and unless ... thereto 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first insta... herein provided is due and payable.

The following tax rates for Redwood City are:

| REDWOOD CITY INSIDE | | .....REDWOOD CITY | |
|---|---|---|---|
| County | $2.46 | County | |
| Special School | .30 | Special School | |
| Kindergarten | .12 | Kindergarten | |
| Special Building | .15 | Special Building | |
| Redwood City Bond 1916 | .08 | Redwood City Bond | |
| Redwood City Bond 1923 | .087 | Redwood City Bond | |
| Redwood City Bond 1925 | .13 | Redwood City Bond | |
| Rewood City Bond 1926 | .073 | Redwood City Bond | |
| Sequoia High Maintenance | .75 | Sequoia High Maint... | |
| Sequoia High Building | .15 | Sequoia High Build... | |
| Sequoia High Bond 1906 | .008 | Sequoia High Bond ... | |
| Sequoia High Bond 1922 | .22 | Sequoia High Bond ... | |
| Pulgas Mosquito Abat'mt | .081 | Pulgas Mosquito Ab... | |
| Total | $4.609 | Total | |
| | | With Menlo Fire ... added | |

Computed on $100 valuation — Computed on $10...

Taxes may be paid on any day at my office, except ... holidays in Redwood City, at the Court House, betwee... of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Send description of y... when asking for tax statement.

Notify this office of change of address.

Address all communications regarding County Taxes

A. McSWEENE...
County Tax Collector,
Redwood City, Cal.